One Time Janesville Lawyer

and St. Paul Road Counsel

Passes at 80.

Col. Ceorge Record Peck, 80, for-mer general counsel for the Chi-cago, Milwaukee and St. Paul rati-road, at one time clerk of Rock county circuit court and one of the

most prominent lawyers ever a mem-

1873, when he went to Topeka, where he was appointed l

Grant. Ho was given the title of colonel when he served on the governor's staff in Kansas. He declined the United States senatorship there

Born Near Palmyra.

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Col. Peck was born near Palmyra, May 15, 1843, and at the outbreak of the Civil war was teaching school near that city to earn money to go through Milton college. He enlisted in the army at 18 and rose to command of a company in the 31st Wisconsin infantry. He was with Sherman on his march to the sea.

He studied law in the office of Judge Patterson, was admitted to the Rock county bar and became o

Freight Car Goes

in Delavan Ditch

Delayan — Breaking of an arch bar caused one of the cars of the west bound freight, arriving here at 6, a. m. to jump the track Fri-

day morning.

The car rolled off the track near

the condensery and a wrecking crew from Milwaukee arrived Fri-day noon. No serious damage was

Passenger trains were delayed.

IRISH TRAIL DE VALERAIN SWEEPING RAI

CHANGE VOLSTEAD ACT, DOUBTFUL. .

ARGUMENTS GIVEN sent Reasons for Beliefs,

Pro and Con. (This is the fifth of a series of with tracks for the small trucks, with seven dispatches; written after an exhaustive study of the prohibition duestion in which President Hard-going through the different ovens and ing, Prohibition Commissioner Roy ing, Prohibition Commissioner Roy Haynes, Assistant Attorney General Willebrandt, Wayne B./Wheeler of the Asti-Saloon League, Capty W. H. Stayton of the National Association Opposed to Prohibition and other leaders submitted to private inter-views with the writer and gave their nd the outlook.)

by Janesville Daily

organization. liquor business can become a voting member. Here are the main princi-

looms over.
"So long in the Problettion Amendentring the Volumend Act me the
world the hond, they should be ober-

Thus far there is absolute agree-

sociation Opposed to Prohibition is encountored. It reads as follows:
"Meantime, it is the right of all who still believe in real temperance. In self-respect, self-restraint and the force of moral suasion to work for the modification of Volstaadism.
"The Volstend Act goes too far—further than the foderal amendment authorized—and should be modified now to conform; to the Amendment.
"The liquer traffic should be conformed but should have no place in our. Federal Constitution, which ought to contain only the framework of government and the great fundamental principles acknowledged of all men and no longer, a subject of centroversy."

all men and he length a mild-mannered man who starts out by denouncing the men who controlled the liquor traffic saying they brought-on, extreme prohibition through their salons and political methods. He does not in the least condone the "boot-weer" or other, violators of the (Continued from Page 8) (Continued from Page 8)

DIES AT AGE OF 103

Beloit.—Samuel Goldstein has received word of the death of his father in Lithuania at 103 years. He made a visit to the United States in 1880 when the Goldstein's lived in

High News Spots from Page 13

Cooking utensils, dishes and other household goods, for sale. Turn to the want ad page and read under ilousehold Goods for Sale.

Business for sale, in town. Moderate investment. Houses, rooms and lighthouse-keeping rooms are renting rapidly through the "For Rent" columns on the want page.

Single man wanted to work on farm by month.

Small brown teather purse lost-containing \$16 in bills and change. If you desire to buy sell or ex-change something not advertised in lonight's paper.

Phone 2500

Ask for An Ad-taker,

HARDING DOUBTS Fisher Body Will BEER BILL COULD Begin Production WEATHERCONGRESS Early Next Month

ing huge ovens, spray booths, con-year tracks with the needed heating and ventilation system. There are four great ovens in the building, 170 feet long, equipped

going through the different ovens and painting processes. Immense pipes run from the spray booth to carry off the paint fumes and overhead the evens will be the heating pipes.

Assembly work is to be done in the west end of the plant and as the body parts are made up they start through the spray booths and ovens to come out glistening and ready to be charten late. We Chevrolett unit and

be taken into the Chevrolet unit and dropped on the chassis on the endiess thain conveyor like and at the endiess come off complete automobiles.

To linve Force of 400.

"We expect to start assembly work March 1," stated A. J. Brandt, manager, of the Fisher Body Co. operations here. "The production force will be increased as needed until these are between 100 and 150 car.

will be is to make up-your own mind which the more plausible estimate of turned which the more plausible estimate of turned wayne. Wheeler of the Anti-Saloon Wayne-Wheeler of the Anti-Saloon wayne-Wheeler of the Anti-Saloon the Wisconsin National guard, he adique can bile, high the obstacles wised Thursday in a statement Issued at Washington. He declared he ange; Capt. William H. Stayton of agreed with Governor Blaine that such a policy would be invise."

The believe that, in these times, when we are making overy effort to curiall the expenses of the state our fail the expenses of the to urge an increase in our standing army and to augment our federa expenditures for war purposes. The Wisconsin national guard expenditures for war purposes.

The Wisconsin national guard should be efficiently and economically administered and in no case should it be employed as it is so often used elsewhere to aid the powerful ecorpoyations in oppressing their employed. The people of Wisconsin may be confident that so long as the eastly expenses under progressive con-Thus far there is absolute agreement between the wet and dry organizations. The Anti-Saloon League has succeeded in whiming from the others side the concession that the saloon was an eyil and should not be permitted to come back.

The two sides begin to diverge when the next principle of the Association Opposed to Prohibition is trol, our national guard will not be misused to promote private interests

Miners Escape as Fire Breaks Out in Idaho Shaft

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Walface, 13m — The which broke out on the 400 foot level of the Her-cules Silver Load mine at Burke, Ida. late Thursday, night, was believed its be under control Friday, according to telephone message to the Press

Times here.

The fire was discovered at 10:30 p.
m., and within 30 minutes all miners
had been cleared to the surface and
accounted for.
The Horewiss fire fighters started
work at once. They were assisted
by a crew from a nearby Heela comnaw mine.

BEEN ESCAPE FOR CHICAGO'S "PONZI"

LION LOSSES REVEALED IN FINANCE FRENZY.

CHECK UP DEALS Death Hinted by Ex-Barber Financier in Letter to Father-in-Law.

Chicago.—White duthorists in various parts of the United Slates Friday continued checking up the operations of Joseph Al. Marcine, alias Joseph Blata, who rose from a barber to a buyer of banks and whose financial deals were reported to have caused losses approximating (\$591,000, reports here; indicated hemight have committed suicide.

ancial cureer from its geginning derivation. Chicago, was reported to indicate that Marcino might end his life so that creditors could realize on his life insurance policies totalling \$100.000.

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"I'ne only thing that remains for me to do." he was reported to have written, is to kilsuppear from the face of this earth into oblivion, or endure a life of suffer a. I only hope within a few years, through the proceeds of my insurance, to repay creditors."

Marefino as he was known in Buf-

Russians Invite Borah for Visit

Washington—Senator Borab, republican, Idaho, said Thursday he had received and accepted, provisionally, an "unofficial" invitation to go to Russia as the guest of the government. He has decided to go, he said, ent. He has decided conditions make it possible.

Tower Seriously

Ill in Hospital Germany, who is in a hospital here with pneumonia, was in a critical condition Friday.

MAN WHO KNOCKED DOWN KING GEORGE DIES AT AGE OF 87

Times here.

The fire was discovered at 10:30 p. m., and within 30 minutes all miners had been cleared to the surface and accounted for.

The Horoules fire fighters started work at once. They were assisted by a crew from a nearby Heela company mine.

The origin of the blaze has not been determined.

Regulation of horocaheers and providing an examiner's beard; included in a bill by Assemblyman Harry Ellenbecker. Wausau, was indefinitely postponed.

Times here.

Portland, Ore.—Richard G. Devertill was dead Friday at his home at Linnton, a sulphirb, used to tell of how once he knocked down King George of England.

Deverill was then a seaman in the British navy and the king was a stripling prince. According to the account of the incident, be hit the youthful sclon of royalty when the fatter made a slighting remark about something close to Deverill's heart, during a cruise in which the prince was participating.

"And he was a better man for it," the old sailor concluded.

Threatened Rebellion

Charged by "King Ben"

St. Joseph, Mich.—A rebellion against the rule of Benjamin Purnell of the House of David, the Benton Harbor religious colon the section Harbor religious colon to the section was to the section which a wood of Nations' and over which a wood of Nations' and over which a wood not get on the section was expelled from the section with the bill declared. Purnell's suit follows action in the courts taken by Hansel and two other respondents, Mrs. Ruth Eamford Reed and her, sister, Mrs. Gladys Bambor, at \$20,000 damages from the section with the particular in a property he declares was turned over to the cult who are allieved to have been parties to the reputed conspirancy to wreck the organization. Walter M. Nelson of Detroit, alterney for two of the respondents, also, is named in the bill declared. With of the Court of the sect when they became members of the cult who are allieved to share the cult who are allieved to share

SEMBLY TAX BILL TO MEET OPPOSITION IN UPPER HOUSE.

DEPENDS ON TRIO dgway, Bilgrien, Staudenmayer, Together With Social-

ists, Hold Power Balance.

Madison.—The tax problem before the legislature is far from settled, despite the favorable report of the assembly tax committee on the Dahl general income tax bill, and the decided probability that this proposal will be passed by the lower house with a large majority.

Rumblings in the senate indicate rough sailing ahead for any revenue proposal making alterations in the existing tax laws. Senators Bilgrien, Staudenmayer and Ridgway, together with the socialist vote, are the uncertain quantities to be dealt with by proponents of both the Severson and Dahl Income tax bills. They hold the balance of power his the revenue fight that has brought a close division of forces in the upper house,

house. See Prompt Vote
The Dahl general indome tax bill, estimated to raise nearly \$15,000,000 annually from incomes, will be favorably reported to the assembly Tuesday and will automatically go on the calender for engressment Tuesday. Unless laid over, either by agreement or by offer of a substitute amendment, a vote will be taken at that time.

en at that time.

After that, both the Dahl and the Severson bills will go before the joint finance committee. Recommendation will then be made by this committee to the legislature and the (Continued on Page 12);

Hits 2 Cars and Culvert in Wild Ride

or a total of \$1.50. He said he did not know from whom he bought it.
Starting/off for Juda alone about 4:30, he cut to the left side of the mushroom light at the Five Points and rammed into the car of Herman Winters, 113. North Washington street, doing from \$20 to \$30 damage to it. Next he struck a truck of the Champion Oil company but continued on, turning off on. Western avenue on route 20. Swerving off the road near the city limits, his car knocked down the sign which says "Janesville—population. 18,213", but rambled on until it struck the cultivert at the foot of the hill just outside the city limits.

Folice in Charse.

"He's drunker than 700 owis," Winters told Chief Charles Newman in giving the, police their first report on the driver. Capt. P. D. Champion and Sgt. Charles Handy set out in pursuit in the police patrol but could find no trace of him on the concrete road. Later it was learned that Miller had been picked up after his accident and brought back to a local garage for medical attention. A wound in the back of his head cared for he was arrested and spent the night in the city lock-up.

In court, Friday, Miller settled with Winters and the Champion Oil company, besides paying his fine.

CANAL ZONE BEAUTY WINS LEGION PRIZE



Miss Rena De Young.

Miss Rena De Young a 16-year gion's recent essay contest. She has also won the Canal Zone

Sheriff Investigating Robbery of Six Summer Homes. Sheriff Fred Beley is investiga

ng the burgiary of six cottages in the colony at Crystal Springs during the past month reported to him, Friday, by Louis Amerochi after a was made to the place. Thurs-

tage was made a month ago. Own-ers of other cottages haven't been there in several months.

Crew of Steamer

Halianx, N. S.—The Swedish steam-fer Storvich from Baltimore for a Danish port, sont word by wireless Friday that she had rescued the crew of the steamer Helena Tooline, which had been abandoned about 200 miles north of the Bermudas.

REPORT MARTIAL LAW
IN CITY OF BOCHUM
[BY ASSOCIATE CHESS.]
Berlin,—Martial law has been; declared in Bochum; says a dispatch to the Central News, in consequence of Thursday's disturbances, in which French soldiers fired on a great with full results. crowd, with fatal results.

BIG LIST OF MEN AND WOMEN WHO WRITE FOR GAZETTE

This has been a great week for readers of the Gozette. There have been the remarkable articles by Javid. Lawrence on problistion—the best series printed in the United States on this grave and demanding question. These there have been the articles now running on city mainscement by Frederic J. Hashim. These are of vital importance to every dweller in a city so matter how large or how small.

importance to every dweller in a city wo matter haw large or hav small.

Then there is a big paper coming tomorrow—the Saturday and Sunday Gazette. You will rend of the final chapters of the war, and what the grave in the Ozarka, supposed to contain the body of Richard Littleton, revented in the story of the "Calfskia Trunk." All the regular departments, financial review, farm pages, Good Times club with its over 2,000 members, the conics and the news features by the Associated Press, the Central Press, the 87 Gazette correspondents and special representatives and writers.

You get the articles by Edan Kent Forbes, Mrs. Thompson, Dr. William; Brady, Frederic J. Haskin, Roy K. Moulton, Edward Guert, Kim Hubbard; the story by Marion Rubbness, and in the Saturday and Sunday Gazette tomorrow, a true detective story, "How \$50,000 in Gold Turned to Wood," by William Pinkerton.

If you are not a Gazette realer now, this Je a good time to begin.

Twelve Burned to Death in Rooming House Holocaust

Kansas City, Kans .- Twelve persons were burned to death and five others were reported missing in a fire here Friday which destroyed a two story frame rooming house. The dead and unaccounted for are:

Mrs. Elisha Colston, 27, and children, Violet, 5 and John Vernon, 2; Leo Brown, 32; wife, Bessie, 28, and children, Catherine. Bessie, 28, and children, Catherine, S. Arthur, 6, Margaret, 4, and Leo, Jr., 2; Alonzo Bardwell, 22; Wife, Lillan, 20, and, lofant child. Edgar Munyon, 17, and grandmother, Mrs. Munyon, 60; Mis. Anna Sargent, 43, and grandson, Donald, five Chester Slayton, 19.

Twelve bodies had been recovered Friday morning. Five of these were adults and seven were children. The only bodies identified were tose of Mrs. Colston and two children.

through the early morning hours to through the early morning nows to uid the survivors.

The crackling of burning wood did not warn those sleeping in the building of the impending danger, survivors declared. They said it seemed as though the entire structure was enveloped in flames without notice.

William A. Kennedy, 70, Found Dead at Machine He Was Repairing. William A. Kennedy, 70, experi

sewing machine repuir man, was callused in one of the class rooms. He was busily engaged in his task as the was busily engaged in his task as the rappin. Louis pupils were at recess. He was operating and tinkering with the machine as they filed back, to their chast rooms. Pupils in one room were able to watch him work until called to their the cottages systematic or, valuables or, valuables away ensily.

of Steamer

Rescued at Sea

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(A and county.

He is survived by his wife, two sons, William J. Kennedy, Racine, and Carol Kennedy, Madison, one brother and a son of his wife by her first marriage, E. W. Rest.

3 Officials "Bawled Out" by Governor

George R. Peck as one of those present.

Speaking of Mr. Peck, John M. Whitchead said be never saw a man who had a better knack of making friends, or knew as many people by the state the state serge P. onal education of the state o bladison. Three state officials were alled to the executive offices Thurs-ay by Governor Blaine and censured day by Governor Blaine and censured for their activities in lobbying among legislators, in support of certain measures under consideration. The three are: William Kittle, secretary of the board of normal regents: Major E. A. Tizpatrick, secretary of the state board of education, and George P. Hambrecht, director of vocational education.

Hambrecht, director of vocational cou-cation.

These three officials are understood to have been publicularly active in approaching legislators with refer-ence to educational bills.

State officials are permitted to ap-pear before committees in support of or opposition to intended legislation, but are not expected to approach in-dividual legislators in an effort to in-fluence them, it was explained to the three officers called by the governor.

At Local Theaters MOTION PICTURES.

"Flesh and Blood," Lon Chaney. "Yellow Men and Gold," Hele: Chadwick and Richard Dix. Plunder," Pearl White.
A. Thousand to One," Hobart Bosworth, Three Word Brand," William S. Hart. "The the Days of Buffale Eill."
OTHER FEATURES Vaudeville.

For names of theaters and other details, see ammement adver-tisements on Page 8.

LEADERS CAPTURED

SEAN FITZPÄTRICKIS AMONG PRISONERS IN DUBLIN.

MAY HAVE CHIEF Reports Conflict on Taking of De Valera at Meeting of

Irregular Troops. Dublin .- More than 20 Irish Irreg. ulars were captured in raids i. Dub-lin Thursday night and Friday morning, it was announced Friday afternoon. Additional raids are in

Among those taken was Scan Fitz-patrick, commandant of the Dublin brigade of irregulars. It is understood a meeting of the first Dublin battalion of irregulars was proceeding at the time of the arrests. A rumor was in circulation that Eamon De Valera had been arrest-ed in the raid, but there was no confirmation. confirmation.

ber of the Janesville bar, died at at hinsdale. Ill., sanitarium Thursday, where he has been a patient for several weeks.
Word of his death was received in Janesville by Frank D. Kimball, his brother-in-law.
Col. Peck was one of the most widely known orators in the United States and resided in Janesville until 1873 when he went to Topeka. Kan. OFFICERS ARE CAPTURED By CRIMINAL INVISTIGATORS
Belfast.—A Dublin disputch, describing the capture of Scan Fitzpatrick, says smong the men taken with him were his adjutant and three

officers.

The criminal investigating department men, the account states, suddenly appeared at the does of the room in a house on Royse road, where the men were seated at a table which was strewn with n pers. The official raiders presented revolvers and shouted: "Hands up!" The merimmediately surrendered.

The Free State authorities, adds the message, deny reports that Eamon De Valera was captured.

Detectives of the Irish criminal

Detectives of the Irish criminal investigation department, the dispatch adds, made several important captures early Fridsy. The men taken included five of the principal irieks, ular leaders. The authorities were extremely redicent as to the results of the operation, but it is numored that De Valèra and Lynch / were among those taken.

It is understood, the correspondent asserts, that the irregular army, counsel was surprised while in session in a house at Drumcondra.

ne was elected elected the circuit. He went to Kansas when the firm was plunged into difficulties by Kinball's affairs, Richard Valentine, one of Peck's closest friends, said Friday, Kimball committed suicide in sion in a house at Drumcondra. Counsel for Santa Fe
In 1885 he was chosen general
counsel for the Santa Fe railroad
through the efforts of William B.

BANDS OF ARMED MEN RAID BRISH VILLAGE

Strong, general manager. a former-resident of Janesville. In 1893 he left to take a similar position with the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul, retiring in 1913. Mr. Peck was married in 1866 to Arabel Burdick: daughter of R. S. Burdick, Janesville. She died 15 years ago. Mr. Peck was a member of the Chicago club, the Union League club, University club, the Metropolitan club of Washington and

Funeral in Evansies

Funeral services will be held at 2
p. m., Mrday, at the Merrick home in
Evansion, Ill. Burial will be in
Rose, Hill, Chicago.

Word of his death brought expressions from Janesville men who
were closely acquainted with Peck.

When in Janesville he was a member
of a group of men who were constantly together. This group includand the late William Smith, for
yoars a prominent Janesville lawyer.

They were active in the Young
Men's association, forernner of the
Janesville public. Ibrary. His address on Lincoln was famous all over
the United States and his last public
appearance in Janesville was at the
first lig meeting of the Rock County
Bar association in 1909, on the centennial of Lincoln's birth, when he
spoke at the Myers hotel.

He was seen much at Madlson in
political circles and nearly every national republican convention saw
George R. Peck as one of those present.

Speaking of Mr. Peck, John M.
Whitehead said he were

Wellaburg, W. Va.—Thirty miners, indicted for conspiracy in the Cliftonville strike riot, which cost the lives of Sheriff H. H. Duvel and elx of the attacking party last July, Friday entered pleas of guilty and were each sentenced to serve three years, in the Moundsville prison, by Judge Summerville in circuit court have

KEENEY CASE.THROWN

KEENEY CASE. THROWN
OUT ON STATH MOTION
/ Berkely Springs, W. Va.—The case
against C. Frank Keeney, president
of the West Virginia. United Mine
Workers, who was brought to tijal
here as an necessory to murder in,
the Logan county industrial disturbances, ended abruptly. Friday when
Indge J. M. Woods threw out the indictment on motion of the prosecuting altorney. ing alterney.

WHY I LIKE JANESVILLE

I like Janeaville because event-ually the people set what they want, if myone had said three years ago that we would have faished and now occupied a school so apleaded as to be the center of interest all over the country, he would have been looked upon as a visionary. That will be about what will happen concerning a new hotel. We will have one bere and it will be worth while.

White Nominated for U.S. Marshal THE WEATHER Washington — Richard J. White, Milwaukee, Friday was nominated to be United States marshal for the eastern district of Wisconsin.

Wisconsin.— Increasing cloudiness, with probably snow Saturday and in west portion Friday night; rising temporature.

How \$50,000 in Gold Turned to Wood-True Detective Story by Wm. Pinkerton-Saturday and Sunday Gazette

WITH THE FARMERS NEW LAMP BURNS SUGAR SHORTAGE

Farm Bureau Official Information

ROCK CO. POLAND Duroc Sale at SALE ON MONDAY

E. A. Heberlein to Do Selling-Will Push Breed in Rock County.

"We want all Poland breeders to be in this sale whether they have in mind to make a bid or not." report the sale committee. This sale marks just one of the stops to be taken in Rock county to put the Polands where they belong."

Junior High Girl Reserves Organize

The junior high school Girl Reserve club was organized Wednesday afternoon at the high school with officers as follows: President Emily Sheldon; secretary, Barbara Muggleton; treasurer, Jessie McFarland; committee chairmen—Social, Grace Drummond; service, Ruth Bolles; membership, Marthiel Dykeman. Members were divided into groups to be known as "Triangles." Each group elected a leader as follows: Triangle 1, Jeanette Granger; Triangle 2, Gwoneth Holt; Triangle 3, Frances Barker; Triangle 4, Jean Granger.

Granger.
Advisors are: Misses Ellen Larson,
Isabelle Pember, Genevieve Jensen,
Mesdames Frank Van Kirk, Osear
Dahl, Richard Taylor, Robert Cunningham, Officers will be installed
at the meeting next week, The
Council, composed of officers, committee chairmen and group leaders

Council, composed of officers, committee chairmen and group leaders will meet Monday.

The Girl Reserve Bible class met for supper at 5:30 Wednesday night in the Y. W. C. A. rooms. Those who have registered for this class are: Genevieve Hughes, Elizabeth Capelle, Esther Stone. Margaret Spoon, Irône Gardner, Genevieve Jensen, Virginia Howe, Ruth Flatcher, Florence Smiley, Ruth Fisher, Geraldine Crawford, Marjorle Venable, Wilma Hall, Esther Curler, and laabelle Stephenson. sabelle Stephenson.

ORFORDVILLE

Orfordville—Miss Nina Satrang, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Satrang, and Magnus Reniey were married at the Lutheran church Wednesday by the Roy. L. M. Gimmestad. After the wedding a dinner was served by the bride's parculs, to immediate relatives. After a short wedding trip they will reside upon a farm in the town of Plymouth.—C. E. Sweeney and son received three carloads of theacon at the local siding Thursday.—Local Masons went to Janesville. Thursday night, and attended the meeting of the commandery.—The third number of the high school lecture number of the high school lecture course will be given at the Auditorium, Suesday night, Feb. 27. The entertainers are the Bidwell-Ride Concert trio.—Only a small portion of the business houses of the village were closed Thursday. The bank and the postoffice were closed for a few hours during the middle of the day.—Melvin Nelson, rural carrier on route 24, attended the meeting of rural carriers at Janesville, Thursday.

MILTON

Milion — Mrs. Charles Kriehn, Fort Washington, is visiting her sister. Mrs. Herman Schultz.—Mrs. Louisa Cary spent Wednesday at the Carl Newton home in Milion Junction.—Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Harker mourn the loss of their little daughter, Isabel, who died at 10 p. m. Wednesday, after a week's tilness. If she had lived until Monday she would have been one year old. She leaves, besides her father and mother, two sisters and one brother. The funeral will be held at 2:30 Saturday, at the home.

Champaign, Iti.—Ey a majority of 128 votes, Champaign, in a special election Wednesday, retained the commission form of government.

WOMEN OF COUNTY NOT BASHFUL ABOUT SERVING ON JURY

Women have recognized the value of jury service, officials of the Rock county circuit court believe. In the three courts over which Judge George Grimm has jurisdiction the women show a willingness for jury service. The bashfulness evident when women were first called to serve has worn off and the court officers now find them ready and usually willing to serve unloss there is some legitimate cause. Most of those on early panels asked to be excused, but seldem does this now occur.

They like to sit on juries from the pleasure they find in service and from a point of education, securing an insight into court affairs which many have not gained or would not gain otherwise, court officials declare. As each jury term comes more women are put on the panel and in some instances they have outnumbered those of the opposite sex.

Pavilion Tuesday

Important Event Forty-eight head of registered Durce-Jersey bred sows will be sold at the sixth annual Rock County Duroc Breeders' consignment sale to be held in the county pavilien. Janes-ville, on Tuesday afternoon. Feb. 27. Given good weather and open travel conditions, the county breeders are expecting one of the best swine sales in Wisconsin this season for exceptional stock has been consigned.

The county sale for any breed as-

County.

Poland-China swine breeders of southern Wisconsin will have their day Monday, the 26th when the first county consignment sale is held by the Rock county Poland-China Rreeders' association. The sale will be held in the county payillon, fair grounds, Jamesville starting at 1:30 p. m.

The consignment of stock will prove to even the most skeptical that Rock county has exceptional quality Poland hogs. Backed by an active association, this breed is bound townake more progress in Rock county. The sale committee is composed of John Little, A. O. Furseth and Charles Maltby.

The Jooley, Janesville, will be the auctioneers. T. P. Shreve and Burlie Dobson are named as fieldmen.

"We want all Poland breeders to be in this sale whethey they have in mind to make a bid or not." report the sale \(\) committee, \(\) This sale marks just ong of the stops to be

mind to make a bid or not." report the sale keep and the sale keep to be taken in Rock county to put the Polands where they belong."

GLOVER WILL SPEAK

AT BUREAU BANQUET

A. J. Glover, editor of Hoard's Dairyman, Fort Atkinson, will speak at the Farm Bureau banquet to be held in the Methodist church, Janes-ville, Saturday. The banquet will be served at noon.

Interest is being taken in the joint township meeting of Green and Rock counties in Brodhead on Saturday. The organization of a cooperative livestock shipping association will be considered.

In Avalon the first meeting of the Rock county Duiryman's association will be held, starting at 10 a. m.

And Son, Harry Dahly and L. A. Ruchti, Janesville of the quality of Rock county Was a fixed to be truly typical of the quality of Rock county Duroc for an effort was made to secure a few animals from many of the good herds. The stock represents the best of blood lines both in the matter of pedigree and the ability to stand show ring judging tests.

Many visitors are expected to attend the county sale and state Duroc meeting. Visitors are expected to attend the county sale and state Duroc many northern and contral counties and a considerable number from Green counties.

OPINIONS DIFFER ON

AUTO LICENSE BILL
Opinions in Janosville differ as to the advisability of a bill introduced in the assembly at Madison by Assomblyman's Allenton of the county price at two prices.

Opinions in Janesville differ as to the advisability of a bill introduced in the assembly at Madison by As-somblyman A. G. Beckman, Altenton, somblyman A. G. Deckinan. Allenton, providing that persons applying for automobile licenses after July 1 would only be required to pay half the normal fee. Some here favor it, while others suggest that it would be more practicable to reduce it only 25 more per cent after July 1, as July August and September are the most popular driving months of the year. Still others believe no change in the present law is necessary in view of the ont law is necessary in view of the fact that those applying for other kinds of licenses get no rebate no matter what time of the year they buy them.

Stop that cough with BAKER'S BRONCHINE. Advertisement.

EVELYN NESHEL EREED "

Attantle City, N. J.—The case against Evelyn Nesbit, charged with disorderly conduct in a cafe last Sunday, was dismissed Thursday. Miss Nosbit claimed she had been insuited by a Fittsburgh man and had resented his remarks.

Beats Electric or Gas.

A new oil lamp that gives an amazingly brilliant, soft, white light, even better than gas or electricity, has been tested by the U.S. Government and 35 leading unlversities and found to be superior to 10 ordinary oil lamps. It burns without odor, smoke or noise—no pumping up, is simple, clean, safe. Burns 34% air and 5% common kerosene (coal-cil).

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W. Lake St., Chicago, Ili., is offering
to send a lamp on 10 days' FREE
trial, or even to give one FREE
to the first user in each tocality
who will help him introduce it.
Write him today for full particulars. Also ask him to explain how
you can got the agency, and without experience or money make
\$250 to \$500 per month.

Zapinske With Subsidiary of Yellow Cab Co.

After four years' experience with the Samson Tractor company, Stanley J. Zapinske has gone to East Meline, fill, to make his home, having accepted a position there as comptroller of the Yellow Sleve-Valve Engine company, a subsidiary of the Yellow Cab Manufacturing company, Chicago.

Manufacturing company, Chicago.

Air Zapinske had been connected with the General Motors corporation for six years. He came to Junesville in June, 1918, from the Northway Motor and Manufacturing company. Detroit, and here assumed the position of assistant company, just before the Samson company had been started. Soon after he was made assistant secretary at the Samson and in 1921 was placed in entire charge of the accounting department.

Prior to his connection with the

85.00 SHOE SPECIALS A surprising selection of shees for men and women in various new styles for Saturday at \$5.00. See our ad. REHBERC'S.

VANDERBILT-MORGAN WEDDING, MARCH 5 [IN ASSOCIATED PRESS.] New York—Monday, March 5, has

device the second of the medding day of Reginald C. Vanderbilt and Miss Gloria Morgan, 19 year old daughter of Harry Hays Morgan, American consul general in Brussels.



Jumps.

Sugar remains scarce in the city, but dealers have little foor but what housed. The remaind large of any great extent samply will come in before the dealers have little foor but what housed, the request that this commodity be used sparingly seemed to be headed, for demand since then has not been very great, and according to be headed, for demand since then has not been very great, and according to home grocers, is even smaller than normal. No attempt has been made the supply will go down instead of up as soon as some of the sugar now held by speculators in large warehouses.

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No shipments were received all week by local wholesalers. Sonye stores which had run out of sugar early in the week, or even last week, bought some in Beloit where the stopply is more plentiful than it is here, and as a result, almost every grocer in the city can now accomodate his parons. Prices are 10 cours per, pound in most places, some stores being able to offer it for nine.

With the price of sugar slightly advanced, with butter going up in price.

with the price of sugar signify tavanced, with butter going up in price, and other catables showing little change, prospects for a further decrease in the cost of living seem poor now. Prices seem to have reached a level at which they may now remain and shitting of prices is becoming less frequent.

less frequent.
Struwberries 00 to 70 Cents. Strawberries 00 to 70 Cents.
Strawberries, remain in market and strawberry short-cake is being greeted with joy in saveral homes, although it is indeed a rare occurrence when snow is heavy on the ground. The strawberries do not have the flavor of the home-grown ones so much edioyed in June here, but they are strawberries, and that is enough. in 1921 was placed in entire charge of the accounting department.

Prior to his connection with the General Motors— corporation, Mr. Zapinske was employed for six years by the Timken Detroit Axle company as cost accountant, and for two years with the Weston Matt company. Filmt, Mich.

Born in Michigan, Mr. Zapinske was raised and received his primary education in the northern part of the state, at Posen. He attained his high school credita through night work and has accounting certificates from the University of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Zapinske will soon reside in Moline where they have engaged an apartment at the Le Clarc hotel. Mrs. Zapinske was Miss Agnes Weber of this city. Both were active in the social life of Janeswille.

Florida. Lemons are 40 cents per dozen, and the range of prices for dozen, and the range of prices for grape-fruit is from six for a quarter to 10 and 15 cents each. Apples and hananas are seen at the usual prices.

Variety of Vegefables.

The newer things in the market are green onlons, beets and carrots, all at 16 cents a buner for the standard size, some larger bunches bringing before prices; green penages at 74

size, some larger bunches bringing higher prices; green peppers at 7½ cents each; rhubarb at 18 and 20

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closed ears has increased until the
proportion is about three open to one
closed and trade prospects are that
it will be but a short time until as
many closed cars are sold as those
having the touring type of body.

Most of Machinery Installed.

Machinery installed as ex-

Machinery installation work is expected to be completed in the Fisher plant next week, and the speed with which the work is progressing in the hands of skilled workmen is apparent by an inspection of the building, which a few months ago was only in the blue print stage.

/ There is but a belt line railroad track and dock separating the Fisher plant from the Chevroiet unit, needdy with much enthusiasm. During this had been presented by the same of the Samson Fraction of the Samson Fractice of the samson fraction of the Samson fraction. shunted to the connecting link be-tween the two blants and then car-



Don't waste time trying to kill these posts with powders, liquids or any experimental reparations. Ready for Use Better than Traps

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Friday Evening

All members must be present Special doings.

H. O. SCHIEFELBEIN, Secretary Janesville, Wis.

The Smallest Watch

It is a square end and is cased in an 18K White Gold Case, the dial is blue numerals. Would you like to see it?

> J. J. SMITH Master Watchmaker and Jeweler.

313 W. Milwaukce St. 4

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26

Commencing at 12:30 o'clock sharp the following described property:

6—HORSES—6

PORSES—6

10 bay white faced goldings, weight 2300 lbs., 7 years old: 1 bay mare weight 1300 lbs., 12 years old: 1 grey mare, weight 1300 lbs., 6 years old: 2 brown mares, weight 2500 lbs., 5 and 6 years old: 1 high grade Guernsey cow, 8 years old, forward springer: 1 high grade Guernsey helfer, 2 years old, forward springer: 1 high grade Guernsey helfer, 2 years old, forward springer: 1 Guernsey culf and 1 Holstein Rufer.

6—BROOD SOWS—6

6 Brood sows with January and February litters at their side, and 10 head fall pigs. MACHINERY AND TOOLS

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1 wagon ban, 1 walking plow, 14-inch; 1 Janesville gang plow, 1 8-ft. pulverler, 1 3-section drag, 1 Janesville corn planter and soy bean attachment; 1 Janesville seat guide cultivator; 1 8-ft. Van Brunt grain drill: and 1 hog rack. (All of the above articles are as good as new, having been used only three sensons.) 1 Stoughton farm; ruck; 1 bob sled, 1 Rock Island corn planter, 1 single row cultivator; 1 Mitwalkee corn binder, 1 Owens bean harlester 1 McCormick grain binder, 6 ft.: 1 McCormick mower, 5 ft.; 1 self dump hay rake; 1 Mandt manure spreader, 2 sets double farm harness; horse collars, hay rack, DeLaval crefin separator, milk cant and other small articles.

Kitchen cabinet, Majestic range) Round Oak heating stove, oak dining table and, 6 chairs, washing machine and wringer, boller, tubs, barrel churn, bedstead, mattress, bureau, cupboard, linoicum rug, and other small articles.

SPECIAL ON SOX BEANS

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I have about 300 bushels of Soy bean seed for sole and will make a special price of \$3.00 per bushel to all who attend the sale, if beans are taken the day of the sale. I have the following varieties for sale: I to San, Manchu and Hollybrook.

YOUR PRESENCE AT THIS SALE WILL BE APPRECIATED
TERMS—Ten dollars or under, cash; over that amount 6 months' time
will be given on good bankable notes drawing 7% interest. No goods to be removed until settled for.

REX H. WICKHAM, Proprietor. COL. W. T. DOOLEY, Auditoneer

PUBLIC SALE!

1 bay mare, weight 1400 lbs.; 1 black mare, weight 1400 lbs.; 1 bay mare, weight 1500 lbs.; 1 black mare, weight 1500 lbs.; 1 sorrel gelding, weight 1200 lbs.; 1 bay gelding, weight 1300 lbs.; 1 spotted puny, weight 600 lbs. 14—CATTLE—14

11 cows, fresh in March, 3 heifers, coming 2 years old. 125 CHICKENS. 400 BUSHIELS OATS 8 FAUL PIGS. 5 BUSHELS SEED CORN. FARM MACHINERY 15 TONS HAY

John Beere Grain Binder, Milwaukee Corn Binder, 2 John Deere Gang Plows, 1 16-in. John Deere Sulky Plow, 2 Deere Disc Harrows, Deere Hay Londer, 1 side delivery Rake, Fountain City Drill, Emerson Mower, John Deere Manure Spreader, Deere Corn Plow, Deere 2 row Corn Plow, Janesswille Corn Plow, 1 16-ft. Leaver Drag, 1 24-ft. Drag, Tuller & Johnson Tobacco Setter, 2 set Bob Sieds, Truck Wagon, 2 narrow Truck Wagons, Deere Corn Planter, Tobacco Rack, Walking Plow, 6 (30-gal, Milk Cans, 4 sets Breeching Harness, Singlé Harness, Fanning Mill, 1 set Scales, 3 Galvanized Tanks, 1 50-gal, Gasoline Tank, Alumo Gasoline Engine, Pump Jack, Cow Boy Tank Heater, Milk Wagon, Top, Buggy, Pony, Buggy, Surrey, Feed Cooker, 1 Hinman 4-pail Milking Machine and other articles too numerous to mention.

rey, Feed Cooker, 1 Hinman Francisco, Feed Cooker, 1 Hinman FREE LUNCH

TERMS OF SALE—All sums of \$10 and under, cash; on sums over that amount, 8 months time will be given on good bankable paper drawling 7 per cent interest from date of sale. No property to be removed until satisfactorily settled for RAY HOLDEN, Proprietor

C. FI. WHITMORE, Clerk

as factory superintendent of the Chevchevrolet.

Another month will see the Chevrolet and Fisher plant hitting-high
production scholules to supply the
heavy demand /for Chevrolets experienced in the northwest territory
during; the late winter and early
spring months.

JANESVILLE PEOPLE GET DIVIDENDS

Many Janesville persons received the news of the declaration of a 30-cent dividend on common stock of ing the operation of the Samson Trac-

There will be litter to shipment are bringing in the market for the sturday trade are cauliflower, 25 to 40, cents each; celery, 15 and two bunches for a duarter, excellent quality at this time of year; leaf letture, but a part of the God. Note that standy pounds ity at this time of year; leaf letture, but the pounds for a quarter; day online, becis and carrols, 6 cents per pound.

Butter is bringing all the way from 50 to 37 and 38 cents per pound.

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THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

SOCIAL EVENTS

SOCIAL CALENDAR. PRIDAY, FEB. 23.

Cord party, Moose women, Moose hall. Jackson school organizes chorus. Court of Honor, bunco party, Dagles' hall. SATURDAY, FEB. 24.

Afternoon—
B. Y. F. U. officers' lunchedn, Y. M. C. A., 12 p. m.
Bridge-luncheon, Mrs. Robert Dailey, Beloit.

Evening— Phi psi formal, Beloit cellege.

Engagement Annunced— Miss Gertrude Cassady. 223 South Academy street, entertained the Bonita club Thursday night at a Washington party. Dinner was served at 7 p. m. in four courses. Table appointments were a basket of American Beauty roses, as a centerpiece with blue candies on either side and place gards and nut cups appropriate to the day.

Mrs. Handy Hostess—Mrs. Charles Handy, 1214 Mineral Point avenue, was hostess Wednesday afternoon to a company of friends. Sowing was the diversion and a tea was served

Miss Pierce Entertains— Miss Hazel Pierco entertained the G. J. L. M. club Monday night. Sewing was the diversion and a supper was served at 12 p. m. Miss Mildred McBride will entertain at her home in two

Bridge Club Mreth—A two table bridge club was entertained at a Washington party Thursday afternoon by Mrs. J. P. Conneil, Peters apartments, Milwaukee street. Mrs. Patrick f. Conners won the prize. At 5 p. m. a two course tea was served at a table decorated with a basket of roses and hyacinths and thry silk flags.

P. T. Meets at Garfield.—Thirty five purents attended the regular meeting of the Webster-Garfield Parent-Teachers association Thursday attendoon at Garfield school with Mrs. Alvah Maxfield in charge.

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The second grade with Miss Elizabeth Murray as teacher put on the program which was a demonstration of the language work being done. Mrs. Neil Tomlinson was elected secretary in place of Mrs. A. Mayer, who has moved out of the district. The association voted to foster the instruction of domestic science and manual training at the Garileid school for one hour a week for the fourth, fifth and sixth grades. The association provided a sewing machine and work benches last year. Instructors from high school, probably senior boys and cirls are to teach.

The next meeting will be held the third Wednesday in March.

Married at Rockford.—The mar-

Married at Rockford.—The mar-riage of Mrs. Edith Evans. Monroe, formerly of this city, and George A. East. Monroe. Wednesday afternoon in Rockford came as a surprise to their many friends in this vicinity. Mrs. Evans has been the house guest of Mrs. Ada Walker, \$17 Cen-ter street, for several days.

Entortains Club — Mrs. William Gower. 226 Jefferson avenue, entertained, eight women who are members of a club Thursday afternoon! I'vel Hundred, was played and prizes taken by Mrs. Thomas Fox and Mrs. George Gower.

At 5 p. m. a delightful tea was served at a table trimmed with various favors of the day. A cake decorated with cherries was the centerpiece. Red candles, hatches and candy bouquets were other appointments. Mrs. Bert Gower who is leaving Sunday for Arizona was presented with a special gift.

Noble Grand Association Ban-nets — The annual banquet of Past Noble Grand association; Rebekahs, was held at 1 p. m. Thursday; at West Side hall. Those in charge were Mesdames Sara Dougherty, Nellie Sanborn, Josephine Binnewics, and Jennie Jones. The

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Phone your grocer or a neighborhood bake shop for a lost of real, full-fruited raisin bread. Bakers everywhere are now making just the kind you like.

Generously filled with luscious fruit meats—at least eight tempting raisins to the slice.

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candles.

Mrs. Corn Dickinson had charge of the program, which consisted of patriotic readings by Mrs. Jensen, Evansville, Mrs. Lizzie Crumb, Milton, and Mrs. Nellie Gibson, this city. An observation test was put on

on.

Mrs. Kirchoff Has Club — Mrs. Faul Kirchoff, 18 South Frauklin. street, was hostess Thursday afternoon to a 500 club. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Samual Malterer, Mrs. Harry Gaffey and Mrs. Paul Murphy. A tea was served in two courses. Washington decorations were used. vere used.

Chib Meets Friday Night—Acacia Dancing club will hold another dance of the second series at East side Odd Fellows' hall friday night. Mrs. Bert Rutter is chairman of the dancing committee, assisted by Mrs. F! C. Binnewies, Mrs. Arthur Wright and Mrs. Warren Caldwell.

Surprise on Miss Brinkman-Miss To the day.

Each guest received a candy corsage containing a verse announcing the engagement of Miss Cassady to Dr. Irving A. Clark, this city. In the center of Miss Cassady's bouquet was the engagement ring.

Each young people are well-known and popular in the younger circles of this city. Miss Cassady, has charge of the savings' department at First National bank. Dr. Clark is a graduate of Marquette university coming to this city about five years ago from his home in Green Bay.

Mrs. Handy Hostess—Mrs. Charles Handy, 1214 Mineral Point, avenue, was hostess Wednesday afternoon to a company of friends. Sewing was the diversion and a tea was served

To Florida — Mr. and Mrs. F.

To Florida — Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Lintleman and children, 704 Milwaukee avenue left the city Friday for Ft. Lauderdale, Fia. where they will spend the next few weeks at Lau Clis Inn. nt Lac Olis Inn

At Fort Party — Mrs. Charles Touton, Mrs. Walter Atwood, and Mrs. William McNell, went to Ft. Atkinson, Friday to attend a bridge luncheon given by Mrs. C. W. Rankin, Mrs. F. B. Boyce and Miss Mac McMillan at the home of Mrs. Ronkin Rankin.

Miss Frost Has Club—Miss Evelyn Frost, 1426 Ruger avenue, entertain-ed eight young women, members of a club Thursday! night. Five Hun-dred was the diversion. A lunch was served at 10:30 with flags and hatchets as decorations.

Tice Birthdays Celebrated Dickie and Thomas Fox, five and three year old sons of Mr. and Mrs. James Fox, 1113 West Bluff street, have the honor of being born on Washington 1119 West Bluff street, have the honor of being born on Washington's birthday. They celebrated their birthday. They celebrated their birthdays Thursday with a children's party. Gressing sames were played and prizes taken by Robert Navell and Robert Palmer. Mes. Joseph Collins told stories to the children. A birthday, supper was served, at 5 p.m. at actable decorated with two cakes with candles and motifs of the day. The little guests were Dorothy Fuller, Pauline and Buster Peters. Robert Newell, Catherine Palmer, Robert Palmer, Albert and Harold Sager and Audrey Tuller, Many gifts, were received by the little hosts.

21 at Costume Party—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Eller, 227 Jefferson avenue, had for their guests Thursday night 21 men and women, members of the men and women, members of the Baptist church choir. All came attred in costume. A pichic supper was served at 5:30 after which guessing games were enjoyed. Prof. A. E. Whitford conducted choir re-

The N. O. T. club met at the home of Mrs. M. C. Lawtensloger. 208 Race street. Thursday afternoon. for a stork party in honor of Mrs. Lawtensloger. There women played Bunco and prizes were taken by Mrs. Buchholz. Mrs. H. C. Benash and Mrs. Ben Rogers. A three course supper was served at a table which had for its centerpiece a cake decorated with a stork.

At Fort Aikhmon—Bight Janesville Daughlers, of the American
Revolution attended the Washington
narty of the D. A. E. Ft. Ark)nson
chapter Thursday. One hundred
were guests from Lake Mills. Jefferson and Milton. Dipner was served
at 7 p. m. at the Congregational
church. A program was put on by
the Kitchen Cabinet orchestra with
Mrs. M. Elunter as conductor. Fourteen women took part. The younger
married women of the chapter put on
a mock wedding. In the evening the
guests were entertained at a card guests were entertained at a card party at the home of Mrs. Janes. party at the home of Mrs. Janes, Local women who attended were Mesdames J. T. Hooper, Frank Tayler, Sanford Soverhill, George and Earl Metcall, Ada Kimberly and Misses Katherine Filicid and Elizabeth Cowles.

Washington Party at Church—Sixty, young people enjoyed a Washington party Thursday night at Christian church given under the auspices of the Christian Endeavor. George and Martha Washington were guests of honor. A trip was taken to Washington in an improvised stage coach and at the home of Washington, Mt. Vernon, a guessing game played concerning the relics there. Prizes were awanded to Miss Eunice Rich and Miss Elizabeth Churchill. After the grand march Eunice Rich and Miss Elizabeth Churchill. After the grand march at Mt. Vernon, a program was given consisting of patriotic songs, recitations, a short talk by the pastor, the Rev. L. L. Marion and a play by the Juniors. "Four February Eirhdays." Refreshments appropriate to the occasion were served at small tables lighted with candles. The social committee consisted of the Misses Alma Endgen, Mildred Schuler, Emma Mann' and Lillian Hensel.

Mrs. White Hostess - Mrs. Oliver White 225 Pease Court, was hostess Thursday to a card club. Eight women were guests and refresh-ments were served after the game.

12 Women Play Cards - Mrs.

show that to be the proportion of illness that has constination for a starting point. Pills and catharties

scientifically prepared to relieve suffer-ing humanity from constipation and it will do what no other food can do!

It will give every sufferer permanent relief if it is eaten regularly—at least

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Every Minute Counts in the

Card Club Meets—Mrs. Harry
Smith, 32 South Main street, was hostess Thursday afternoon to a card club. Twelve women played Five Hundred and prizes were taken by drive. A tea was served after the game and favors of the day used. A Washington pie was a feature of the meal.

C. A. Kay, 861 Chen street, enter's tained Thursday afternoon a card club. Mrs. George Caldow took the prize. Was deep and Mrs. W. W. and Mrs. W. W. Wade, and Mrs. W. W. W. W. Washington favors were used. Mrs. Scofield, Edgerton, was the out of town guest.

For Visitor — Mrs. E. E. Witherell, 133 Forest Park boulevard, entertained a few women at bridge Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. W. T. Tannhouser, Milwalikee, house guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Cannon, South Division street, was the guest from out of the city.

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Miss Marion Campbell, Belvidere, is the house gives to Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Lawtensloger, 208 Race street, Mrs. Fred Blakely, 932 Glen street, is the guest of Madison relatives

this week.

Mrs. Arthur Harris (118 Sinclair street, is a Chicago visitor this

Week.

Mrs. L. E. Kennedy, 1331, Racino street, has gone to Chicago to spend a part of the week with friends.

Bradley Conrad, 715 Court street. is confined to his home with illness. Miss Gertrude McCaffery, 103 Lo-cust street is a Chicago visitor this

week Miss Jean McNamara, Omaha

Miss Jean McNamara. Omaha, Nebr., who has been visiting Chicago friends has returned to Janesville where she will be the guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Erwin Loerke was removed from Mercy hospital. Thursday to his home, 1525 Kacine street. He spent three weeks there with an attack of influenza. Mr. Loerke will resume work Monday at the Brandenburg Frinting Co., where he is employed Printing Co., where he is employed in the cylinder department.

Don't delay eating Kellogg's Bran each day in some form! Try it as a cereal sprinkled over your favorite

hot or cold cereal or cook it with hot

coreals. In the latter case, add two tablespoonfuls for each person and

fight against constinution!

Once let constination get a grip on tract; it seems out the dangerous you, and your system is wide open to toxic poisons; it puts you back on 20% of human allments. Statistics schedule time without irritation or

discomfort!

as usual.

Line Up Children to Sell Tickets for Exposition

Coaster wagons, bob sleds and fountain pens are the pride of every boy or girl who owns one. The Janesville Chamber of Commerce offers these play things as prizes to those who will help it sell tickets for the Rock County First exposition which opens next Wednesday at

The schools are urging their pu-

menon, South Division street, was the guest from out of the city.

MEDIUM BROWN HAIR tooks best of all after a Golden Glint Shampoo.

Advertisement.

PERSONALS

Mrst. John Duggins, Richmond, Va., arrived in this city Thursday right, to be the guest of Miss Mayme Blunk. 335 North Jackson street, for a few days. She will also visit her father at Platteville. Mrs. Duggins is a former resident.

Figury Wolff. 1108 Wall street who has been confined to his home with illness is now able to be out.

Mrs. William McDowgll, returned to her home in Chicago, Wednesday after a few days' visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Docley South Academy street.

Mrs. J. W. Higgins, 920 School, Street, left the city Thursday night for Kansas City, Mo., where she will attend the ordination ceremonies of a cousin.

Miss Marion Campbell, Belyidere, and the city as a construct for the school boy or girl of Janesville who sells the most tickets most tickets will be given at the Chamber of Commerce. The country school children are not being forgotten. The boy or girl attending a rural school who sells the most tickets will be given at the Chamber of Commerce. The country school children are not being forgotten. The boy or girl attending a rural school who sells the most tickets will be given at the Chamber of Commerce. The country school children are not being forgotten. The boy or girl of Lackets will be given at the Chamber for each ticket will be given at the Chamber for each ticket will be given at the Chamber for each ticket will be most tickets will be given at the Chamber for each ticket will be given at the Chamber for each tickets will be given at the Chamber for each tickets will be given at the Chamber for each tickets will be given at the Chamber for each ticket will be given at the Chamber for each ticket will be given at the Chamber for each ticket will be given at the Chamber for each ticket will be most tickets will be given at the Chamber for each ticket will be given at the Chamber for each ticket will be given at the

The tollowing want ad brought 25 calls and rented the bungalow at

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ALL MODERN 6 room semi, bungalow for sale or rent on Fifth Ave., Possession March 1st. Phone

Make your spare room or rooms bring an income as this lady did.

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Ask for an adtaker.

STREET-CAR COLLIDES WITH MOTOR TRUCK

When the rear end swung around as the front wheels stuck in an ice rut on East Milwaukee street between Main streets at 7:30 a. m., Friday a truck driven by Herman Krause. 1307 Milton avenue was struck by a Janesville street car. Neither the auto nor the trolley could be stopped in time to avoid the crash. Only slight damage resulted. No one was hurt.

\$5.00 SHOE SPECIALS A surprising selection of shoes for men and women the various new styles for Saturday at \$5.00. Sec our ad.

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

Out with liness .- Migs Margare Reardon, sceretury to Postmaster J. Cumingham, and Miss Dell Miltimore of the registry and insurance department, are absent because of liness.

Put Up Set .- The antennae for the Put Up Sel.—The antennae for the radio set at the Y. M. C. A. has been up for several days and D. J. Marcus of the Wisconsin Electric Sales company spent Friday afternoon erecting the outfit in the gymnasium. Rotery club members will have a concerting the content of the property of the

Your physician will recommend cereals. In the latter case, add two Kellogg's Bran, because it is nature's tablespoonfuls for each person and own relief from constipation. It is mix with the regular cereal and cooks. Called to Milwankee.—A. G. Lockwood, truffic manager of the Chamber of Commerce, was called to Milwankee, Thursday nint, by the Ill-· Kellogg's Bran is simply delicious made into musins, popovers, raisin bread, macaroons, pancakes, etc. waukee, Thursday niht, by the illness of his wife. He returned, Friday.

relief if it is eaten regularly—at least Recipes are on every package! For two tablespoonfuls daily; as much health's sake get some Kellogg's Bran with each meal in chronic cases! with each meal in chronic cases! immediately. All grocers.

Kellogg's Bran is wonderful in its natural, positive action. It sweeps and cleanses and purifies the bowel ages. Ask for it at your restaurant.

Trolley Superintendent III—Charles Murphy, superintendent of the Janes-ville Traction company, is confined to his room. 5% South Main street, with a heavy cold.

Haroles 2 More on Strength of Story Harold J. Dane, 512 Blackhawk street, is a firm believer in the influence of Gazette advertising after what occurred in the 12 hours that elapsed following the printing of a story about the hatching of eight chicks at his home. home. Mr. Dane claims to have read Mr. Dane claims to have remained the story to the red hen as she sat in the henhouse. Thursday night. In appreciation, the hen added two more to the fowl family Friday morning, Mr. Dane said. The hen was sitting on 14 eggs.

Li'l Small Red Hen

Hatches 2 More on

Pioneer Resident

FASCINATING

FOX TROT

Just Out

"Flower

played by

Seductive saxophone effects-

Seductive saxophone effects— the usual startling Rodemich variations. On the other side — "Three Little Words," an-other fox trot you're going to hear a lot. Like all Bruns-wick Records, every note is crystal clear, not a chord blurred, not a dull spot in it.

Brunswick Record No. 2381 Now on Sale at all Brunswick dealers

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FRIDAY, FEB. 23. H. S. plays Beloit, Beloit, 7:30 and 8:15.

Janesville Canton, West Side hall, 8 p. in. Footyille school meeting, School house, 8 p. m.

"I SEE BY THE

GAZETTE"

COMING EVENTS.

Will Buy Helmets for Blue Gridders

Headgear for 15 men will be pur chased by Janesville high school for its football team next year, it was announced Eriday by Read Coach Kloniz, Last season, the men bought their own helmets. This decision means the squad will be outlitted in everything speak shoets. everything except shoes.

Stop that cough with BAKER'S BRONCHINE, Advertisement.

LODGE NEWS. Janesville Canton No. 3. Odd Fo ows, will meet at 8 p. m. Friday, West Side hall. Officers will be i stalled.

BAKE SALIE
Saturday morning starting at 10:30, at Morrissey's Hat Shop, Cor Milwaukee and Jackson Streets.

Advertisement.



To know

Blue Grid Team Books Racine Again

Racine high school will be on the schedule of Janesville high next year, it was announced Friday by Coach Klontz of the local institution. The game will be played here. The full football schedule will be ready for announcement within a few weeks.



Do Your Hands Tell Kitchen Secrets?

Beautiful hands now for the woman who does her own work. A new idea in soap.

Frankly, suppose you met a woman, say at a bridge party, and you couldn't help noticing how ugly and red her hands were—would you consider her charming?

Three women in, four have ugly hands, because of using harsh, strong soaps for dishwashing and other housework.

And no woman with ugly hands can be attractive!

Unnecessary!

Now, even though you do every bit of your own work-down to the family washing-you can have the charm of lovely hands.

Avoid the use of strong household soaps. Never put your hands in suds made by these destroyers of skin fabric. Most of them contain 25 to 50% silicate of soda. This usually contains an excess of caustic—and it is this adulterant—not soap -that ruins your hands.

Most of the popular laundry soaps contain "filler." A chemical analysis of 28 brands showed "filler" in 27 of them.

Here it is

For years our chemists have been working on a laundry soap which would have superlative cleansing qualities without destructive qualities. At last we have made a soap which is unexcelled for the purpose. It is GREEN ARROW. It contains Olive Oil and other effective cleansing ingredients, While wonderfully effective as a cleanser it will not harm the hands nor the most delicate fabrics.

5c per monthfor beautiful hands

Yet Green Arrow costs little more than old-time, hand-wrecking soaps. Don't figure the cost of soaps at so much per bar. That is misleading. Green Arrow goes twice as far, Figure it at so much per month. It will cost you only about 5c a month more. Do today as thousands of other women: Protect your hands with Green Arrow Soap. Your grocer has it.



Why Tell the World

you do your own work?

Rough, ugly hands tell a story to the world. A story of the kitchen, the laundry, the scrub bucket.

Most women do housework. But few want to tell it to every chance acquaintance. Most launéry soaps contain 25 to 50% water glass. This adulterant, technically known as sili-

terant, technically known as sin-cate of soda, is invariably accom-panied by an excess of caustic. It is this "filler"—not soap—that ruins hands. Green Arrow is made with the precision of a toilet soap and is pure soap. Now you can have white and lovely hands regardless of how much kitchen work you do.

For your hands and your clothes sake, go to your grocer, and insist on buying GREEN ARROW. 1715



Green Arrow Soap chips, made espe-cially for the laundry, offer the same advantage. The for-mula is the same. Use for fine hands



INTUITION WHISPER? WHAT DOES WOMAN'S

It must be woman's intuition that whispers the coquettish tilt of her hat; stands at her elbow when she selects the shade of fabric that best compliments her coloring.

But no "sixth sense" need prompt her in idealizing those lovely lines of hers. Good judgment will tell her to be fitted with a Modart Corset.

There are nearly a million women who wear just one kind of corset-the Modart-and not one will give you the usual woman's answer, "because." if questioned about the matter of corsetry.

They have very definite reasons for wearing the Modert, for it does just what a corset should do

made, women more sedate in limou

Your travels may take you from Novo York to Palm Beach, from Bar Harbor to the Golden Gate. Wherever you go among the gay throngs on the promesines, or colorful figures about the

Women might choose the Modart because it is so dainty and feminine and perfectly tailored. But they go on wearing the Modart because it gives so much better lines and so much more comfort than they ever believed a corset could. That is because there is no other corset like the Modart.

and does nothing it shouldn't. That's the skill of Modart design. The Modart wearer has none or

Every type of figure will find a Modart — just the proper Modart—to bring out the ideal lines. Art it fits splendidly—just smooth and perfect curves that

follow the figure and the fashion as well.

that corseted look or feeling.

galfing greens, you are sure to find Modari Corsets worn. Furnishing the character of delicate frocks or ger-geous gowns; there always is Modart — the choice of fastidious women

MODART GORSETS Continued



Movie Nets \$211

Toward Machine One more moving picture show at

One more moving picture show at the new high school, and practically enough will have beer raised to pur-chase a moving picture projector and outfit. "Over the Hills," an 11-real production, was shown twice, Thursacanananananan dananananan danan Young Home Dressed Turk-

Fresh Dressed Chickens. Choice Pot Roasts Beef, WHOLE PORK SHOULDERS 15c 2

Home Made Bologna, Wein-Boston Butts 20c Ham Roasts Pork 25c Loin Roasts Pork 🍕 . . . 23c Fresh and Salt Side Pure Kettled Rendered

LARDED VEAL: Veal Shoulder Roasts. 20c 🕻

Loin Roasts Veal25c Choice Leg Lamb32c Lamb Shoulder25c Lamb Breast15c Home Made Pork Sausage, bulk and link. Home Made Bologna, Wein-

ers, Summer Sausage, Metwurst, Salami and Polish. Blue Ribbon Butter. Fresh Eggs.
Brick, Limburger, American, Loaf and Pimento

Cheese. have been changed to 723. We Have Our Own

J. F. SCHOOFF 14 S. River St.

Phone 15 and 16.

E.C.BAUMANN

18 NORTH MAIN ST. Phone 1170

San Marto Collee, lb. 40e

Gold Bond B. Coffee; lb . . . 40c 10 Beach's Naptha Soap 50c Fine Grape Fruit, 3 for 25c . Oranges, Sunkist, doz. 45c, 55c

Pure Lard, kettle rendered, Rex Mineral Scap 10c; 3 for 25c ; None Such Minee Meat,

Red Hen Molasses 10c: 3 for 25c Ginger Cake ^lMolasses. 15e. j Domino Golden Syrup, a 20c



PHONE 1187.

day—once in the afternoon, again in the evening—and \$211 was netted. Sale of tickets had been carried on in a competetive basis and much interest, was aroused. Audiences were large at both showings.

The machine used was the one will be given at the auditorium.

M. REUTER, Mgr.

CASH MARKET

The House of Quality Meat

WILL FIND A CUSTOMER ON EVERY STREET.

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	mall Lean Pork Loins 20
	mall Lean Pork Butts 19
The selection of the se	ure Pork Sausage18
Fresh Beef Liver 121/2c	ure Pork Sausage, links
Fresh Pig Liver8c F	resh Side Pork22
1000 lbs. Fresh Leaf Lard	
500 lbs. Fresh Spare Ribs	
Fresh Pork Tenderloin and Han	n Roast Pork.
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Bulk Sauer Kraut, per quart . Small Lean Picnic Hains	
Home Made Bologna and Liver	Sausage
Pickled Pigs Feet or Tripe FRESH DRESSED	
FRESH DRESSED	CHICKENS

12 Lbs. Pure Cane Sugar, \$1.00

Baker's Chocolate, lb.30c Brick, American or Limburger Cheese, lb.35c

Strictly Fresh Eggs, Dozen, 40 Cts.

Karo, Dark SYRUP, 10 lb. Pail, 33c

Lenox, Bob White, Wrisley's Soap, 10 bars40c



BENNISON & LANE SNOW FLAKE BREAD SOLD HERE

PHONE 3217.

Whoa! It's Time to Read

SATURDAY SPECIALS At Janesville's Leading Market

Fancy Yearling Lamb Shoulders, Per Lb. 12½c

Lamb Stew, (Picnic Hams, 5c Bacon Squares, at

Fancy Beef Pot Roast 10c and 11c Hamburger Steak, Pork Sausage, (bulk, fresh)

25c 25c (Fresh Cut) 2 lbs. Cottage Cheese, (fresh) Short Steak, (Restaurant style) ...

We lead in quality, price and service. When purchasing your meats at this market you may be assured that you are doing business with a real profit sharing market that helps every working man to save more of his hard carned dollars,

THE WORKING MAN'S FRIEND. 210 W. MILWAUKEE.

DESTROYED BY FIRE overed by insurance. The fire was ext to the Boverly theater. but hose in the showhouse knew noth-

East Side Market

Fresh Dressed Chickens. Fancy Young Corn Fed Choice Pot Roasts. .18-20c

Rolled Rib Roasts....25c Rolled Rump Roasts ..25c Lean Plate Beef121/2c Plate Corned Beef ...121/2c Lean Pork Shoulder . . 18c Pork Loin Roast 20c Salt Pork 20c

YEARLING MUTTON Leg of Mutton25c Mutton Shoulder20c Fresh Trout30c

All Kinds of Cold Meats. Phone 207 119 E. Milw. St.

G. R. BAIRD, Prop. FREE DELIVERY

JANESVILLE MEAT HOUSE

Cash Prices Delivered

5 lbs. Home Made Lard 50c LITTLE PIG PORK ork Shoulder Roast Fresh Side Pork 15c Pig Hocks 124c Pork Loin Roast,

end cuts, at 18c Pork Loin, center Pure Pork Sausage. Fresh Ham Roast

Center cuts Fresh Pork Liver Bost. Butt Roast 18c Pork Steak20c Pork Chops = 22e Fresh Fish and Oysters Every Day. Pienie Hams ____15e

Smoked Hams, $\frac{1}{2}$ or. whole 20c Bacon Squares15c Best Side Bacon 25c Calves Hearts10c YEARLING BEEF Good Pot Roast 10c Best Pot Roast 121c Arm cut Roast15c. Plate Beef8c Plate Corn Beef.....8c:

Short Ribs 8c Boneless Rump Roast ... 20c Goose Neck ____20c Sirloin Steak20c Round Steak20c Short Steak 20c

FANCY MUTTON Mutton Stew Mutton Shoulder

Mutton Steak 15c Leg of Mutton 25c Pork Tenderloin 40c Beef Tenderloin 40c Frankfurts 15c Minced Ham ____15e New England Ham

Dill Pickles, large.

A. G. Metzinger Phones: 435-436.

street, they though the department store was abjaze,

It is thought sparks from a chimney may have started the flames. Chemicals used to extinguish the blaze, covered the front of the store with a cont of "whitewash."

POSTAL

Fined \$100 for

Toting Alcohol Intoxicated from drinking alcohol of which he carried a bottle partially full, H. L. Cates, Janesville, was fined

A \$1

Value

HEAVY

CLOTHES

BASKET

EXTRA SPECIAL

49c

9 REGULAR

"CAMEL.

BRAND"

18c SIZE

STORES

2 LBS.

BLEND" OLEOMARGARINE 3 LBS.

Buller "CLEAR 51c lb.

FLOUR GOLD MEDAL, \$1.84

15 OZ. 20c SIZE

Paper 3 6c ROLLS

Toilet

10c

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Dates 23c 21c

205 W. MILWAUKEE STREET—PHONE 25 FREE DELIVERY

STATE MARKETING ASSOCIATION AVE IN ONEY ALWAYS

M. E. Mooney, Mgr.

Specials For Saturday

Rochdale Flour, 49 lb. Sack -- \$1.75 Jersey Lily Flour, 49 lb. Sack .- - \$1.99 Peaberry Coffee, 3 lbs. - -Nice Codfish, lb. box -Penick Syrup, 10 lb. Pail, dark -Penick Syrup, 10 lb. Pail, white - 43c Cut Wax Beans, Sardines in Oil

5c, 7c AND 10c Lima Beans, 25c Sardines in tomato, 14c Brown Sugar, 3 lbs. Fancy, Brick Cheese, 32c 2 tall cans...... Black Diamond Salmon, can Tuna Fish, 15c & 22c Dried Peaches, 20c Fruit Salad, 25c Tomatoes, fancy 35c Dried Apricots, large size Fels Naptha; large, lb. 17c & 20c Prunes, 10 for Macaroni, Foulds, Superior Family, 3 pkgs..... Seedless Raisins. Flake White Soap, 1" 5c Seeded Raisins, Snyder's pkg. Morton's Table Van Camu's or Tomato Soup 25c Morton's Table Salt, 28 lb.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR EGGS. FULL LINES FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

TREE RIPENED GRAPE FRUIT, 45c DOZEN.



\$100 and costs for transporting liquor by Judge H. L. Maxileid, Friday. Up to moon he had not paid his fine and was in the county jail facing a six months' sentence. Cates was picked up on West Milwaukee street at 10:15 Thursday night by Patrolman Patrick Slein. He was fined \$50 last summer for disorderly conduct following a visit to Riverside

FINAL DECISION TO

BE MADE ON SCHOOL Reports on the vote on the con-lidated school project in the varisolidated school iproject in the vari-ous school districts invited to par-licipate will be heard Friday night, at a meeting at the Footville school Six of the schools have already re-ported an overwhelming vote against the project. The meeting was postponed from Monday.

Says Milton Man Sold Poor Butter Arrested in Milton, Bred J. Jonnings

Mail was heavy. Friday, and some congestion was caused at the local postoffice because of the holiday enjoyed Thursday. Washington birthday. Two days work was done in one, as was the case in the banks where employes worked over-time to make up for their day off.

There's a store in your neighborhood that can serve you economically and well. Read their offering in this column. Fresh Fig Bar

Cookies, lb. 17c Runkel's Cocoa lb. 39c

Coffee Cake Cookies, lb. 18c Cocoanut bar Cookies, lb. 19c

Home Made Cookies, lb. 18c

Chocolate Fruit Cookies, lb. 25c Large Quaker Oats....25c 2 Shredded Wheat 25c Food of Wheat, pkg.... 17c Quaker Corn Meal, box 12c Quaker Purina, pkg....12c Quaker Oats, small, ... 12c Quaker Puffed Wheat. 12c Large Dill or Sweet Pickles,

Crescent Macaroni or Fresh bulk Peanut Butter, lb. 20c Libby's Sweet Relish,

10 lbs. Granulated Sugar, 90c Gold Label Creamery Butter 55c

Mixed. Candy, lb. 10c Fresh Chocolate Creams,

New Cranberries, lb. . . 18c Rutabagas, Parsnips, Cabbage, Carrots, Celery, Lettuce, etc. tins Fresh Biscuits... 25c

3 large Fresh Bread ... 25c 2 Boston Brown Bread 15c 10 bars Kirk's White Naptha 10 bars P. & G. White Naptha 51e New Prunes, lb. 17c Seeded or Seedless Raisins

2 cans Corn or Peas...25c 5 lbs. Baldwin or Greening Welch's Fruit or Grapelade

OUR OWN FREE DELIVERY TO YOUR DOOR.

BENNISON & LANE SNOW FLAKE BREAD SOLD HERE

REMEMBER THESE GOODS AT THESE PRICES DELIVERED FREE TO YOUR DOOR.

Carle's First Ward Grocery

1310 Highland Ave.



The Cookie Girl's Report For Today

I found it pretty cold this morning, when I started out to make my calls, but the sun was so bright that it soon warmed up and I had a wonderful day.

Johnston's White Rose Cookies have certainly become well known in Janesville, as my visits revealed today.

The first call I made was on Mrs. W. Wheelock, 254 River St. but she had no cookies, so I stopped at 314 River St., and found no one at home. They were also out at 105 River St. So I went over to Mrs. H. Preuss, 431 Franklin St., and here I found my first

Mrs. E. J. Gibbon, 309 S. Franklin, also had cookies, and os I and more territory: I wanted to reach, I left this part of town and went to S. J. Cronin, 426 Eastern Ave. I found no cookies at this home, but a call at R. F. Krahmer, 1020 McKey Blvd., was rewarded. Mrs. C. F. Moody, 1122 McKey Blvd., was without White Rose Cookies. I decided to go in another neighborhood, I found cookies at Mrs. Hewett's, 12 E. State St., again at Mrs. A. M. Ford. 333 N. Chatham St. At Mrs. A. Ensworth, 474 Chatham St., where I called next, I was sorry not to find cookies, but I determined to make one more call anyway, so I selected a white house on & corner. This was Mrs. J. S. Dennett's, 1121 Mineral Pt. Ave. Such a sweet motherly woman answered my ring that I was surely glad to learn that she had Johnston's White Rose cookies in the

Everywhere I go they tell me how good these cookies are, and how hard it is to keep the children from enting them before I get there.

Well, I'll be calling again tomorrow, so hang onto your White. Rose Cookies or better still, cat them and order more. THE SECRETARIES OF THE PARTY OF

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U.W. Gospel Team Here Friday Night

team program to be conducted by a group of University of Wisconsin young people, headed by Edward H. Gibson, popular athlete, will start going people, headed by Edward R. Gibson, popular athlete, will start Friday night with a 6:15 cafeterla supper at the church, prepared by a group of W. W. G. women. All young people are invited. The supper will be followed by mass singing, prayer meetings and group meetings. Wil-iam Gluesing and Calvert Dedrick will give talks at the men's and boys will give talks but the men's and boys's meeting in the auditorium at 7:15. while Miss Leta Hamilton and Miss' Florence. Reppert will address the girls' and women's meeting at the same time in the junior room.

Misses Reppert and Hamilton will be guests at the 'Richard' Taylor home. 233 Torest Park boulevard; Mr.

fibson will stay with Mr. and Mrs. Alan Dunwiddie, 625 St. Lawrence arenue; Mr. Dedrick will be a guest at the Amos Rehberg home, 30 South Academy street; and Mr. Gluesing

GOOD TABLE POTA-TOES, PK. 15c. BEST GRADE OF WALNUT MEATS, LB. 53c.

OBERLIN'S BEST FLOUR SACK, \$1.60. BEST MADE CREAMERY BUTTER, LB. 53c.

5 LARGE GRAPE FRUIT 25c. PINT BOTTLE GRAPE JUICE 23c.

5 BARS FAIRY SOAP 25c. 7 PKGS. KAO WASHING POWDER, 25c. lbs. Halloway Dates 25c

Green Onions, Lettuce and Cel-Navel Oranges, doz. 45c & 60c

Fresh Cocoanuts, each10c Jonathar, Apples, 16,Sc (New York Greening Apples,

Fresh Parsnips, Rutabagas and Spanish Onions, lb.10c

7 lbs. Black Walnuts.....25c Pint bottle Maple and Cane Syrup 15c Large can full ripe Peaches 250 Salted and Roasted Peanuts,

16. 18с Dill Pickles, doz......20c Large Sweet Pickles, doz...25c Big Five Coffee, our leader in. Queen brand of Coffee, lb.: . 35c. 3-1b. can Sunbeam Coffee \$1,15

5-1b. sack Pancake Flour ... 30c Large package Oatmeal....25c Large can Tomatoes15c · 2 for 25c; 20c and 30c. Try a pound of our Japan Tea (

path But the share with the feet of FRESH DRESSED SPRING CHICKENS, LB. 32c.

LEAN PIG PORK

Fresh Ham Roast, lb.25c Boston Butts, lb.20c Fresh or Salt Side Pork, Pure Home Made Sausage, Midget Link Sausage, 1b/ 2/1220 Fresh Pork Liver, lb.

NATIVE STEER BEEF Rib Roast, boned and rolled, 1b. . Choice Pot Roast, 1b. 22c & 25c

Fresh cut Hamburger, 1b. .. 25c Fresh Beef Liver, 1b. ... Sweet Pickled Corn Beef, lb.15c, 25c and 30c

CHOICE MILK FED. VEAL.

Ground Veal for loaf, lb 38c

HOME DRESSED

Leg or Chops, lb.40c

HOME MADE SAU-SAGES

Fresh Ring Liver Sausage, Bologna and Weiners, lb. . . . 25c Metwurst, Summer Sausage and Salami, lb.30c Half or whole Smoked Skinned

Good Side Bacon by the piece, 1b. 30c Cottage Rolls, sliced, lb.....35c

Picnic Hams, 6 to 8 lbs., lb. 19c Pork Rolls, 10. 35e / Ring and Tongue Blood Sausage, 1b. 25c and 30c Plenty of other wafer sliced Cold Ments.





will stay with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Eller, 227 Jefferson arenue.

The program will continue Saturday with games, a hike, a social hour and addresses, and through Sunday, when there will be the regular church services in the morning, discussion groups in the afternoon and a general meeting with talks in the evening.

INSPECTOR'S VISIT LOCAL POST-OFFICE

Inspectors William Esch, Madi-son, and Joe Armstrong, Wausau, formerly a Beloit man, made their annual inspection and check-up at tormerly a Below and check-up at the local postoffice. Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Esch remained over Thursday to attend the annual meeting of the Rock County Rural carriers' association. 0000000000

Iceberg Lettuce 10c Head

The height of the season; Buy Blue Ribbon Salad Dressing.

Club House Salad Dressing, Se and 40c.

Both of fine quality, and thick; will stand lots of cream. A fine lot of Fresh Mushrooms at only 75c lb. Long White California Celery

Fancy Spinach and Wax, Beans.

Leaf Lettuce, Onions, Radishes, etc. Blue Goose Tomatoes; perfect; ripe.

- You'll appreciate the. Blue Goose brand. MIDWEST FLOUR, \$1.75. Best Potatoes in city, 75c bu. . 6 large Western Baking Pota-

toes, 2ão. Fancy Parsnips, 5c lb. 3 lbs. Sweet Potatoes 25c. Both new and old Cabbage, A few extra large Spanish On-

Cheese, Mild and Elsia. Creamy. A Fine Mild Wheel of Swiss Old June N. Y., Creamy with

age, 43c lb.

American Chedder and Pimento Loaf. A White Firm Loaf Roquefort with just the right "tang," White Cream in foil-San Sago-Primost - Cammembert (

to in tins. Fine, Rich, Salty Longhorns, and a fresh arrival of that fine Lake Mills Cottage Cheese at 12c pint; also jar Limberger at

and Kraft Cheddar and Pimen-

If it's Cheese, go right to Dedrick's. BAKER'S CHOCOLATE.

PPc LB. Canned Peas for Soup, 5c Standard Corn, 10c; or \$1.15

Extra Standard Tomatoessoiled labels—\$2.25 doz. large

No. 2 tins Broken Pine, 3 cans

No. I tins Broken Pine, 3 cans Finest Maine Corn, 23c; 3 tins

Finest Tasting Peas in the vorid, small, tender, melting,

De Luxe Brand" 25c; 4 cans Bartlett Pears, in syrup, no ner enting pear packed, No. 2

ins only 28c, or 3 cans 80c. You'll be right back for more; also Blackberries in syrup at same price. 8 SANTA CLAUS SOAP 25c.

3 Palmolive or Trilby Soap

Large package Gold Dust 25c. 10 Galvanic Scap 45c. Jumbo Crepe Paper 5c roll.

7. Semi Tissue 50c. 3 Finest Full Tissue 35c. JUMBO NAVEL ORANGES 500

Seedless Sticers, 30c doz. Fine medium size Grape Fruit 69c doz.; half doz., 35c; or 4 for

Wagner Eating Apples, 4 lbs.

Roman Beauty Apples, 4 lbs. Spitzenbergs, Jonathans and

Delicious. SUNSHINE CAKES, 35c BOX. Half Devils Food; half, Angels Food; both are little round cakes of unsurpassed quality; and the factory donates a package of grahams with each box. Don't fail to include with your

Ask for sample Rescleaf Jupan Tea. 3 LBS, OLD DUTCH COFFEE

31.15. Special for Saturday. There's nothing just like Old Dutch. Plantation Coffee, 3 lbs. 95c, and special, 3 lbs. 85c.

2 lbs. Finest Bulk Cocoa 15c. Bulk Cocoanut, fine or shred-



Cheer-leader Is Named for J.H.S.

After try-outs held in the high school auditorium Eriday morning, John Bolender was chosen cheer-lender for the school, and a. III act in Unat capacity at the Janesville-Be-

11 Lbs. Pure Cane Sugar \$1.00.

100-lb. sk. Cane \$9.00 Maple Leaf Butter, lb. 52c 2 lbs. Fresh Fig Cookies

3 lbs. Pure Lard43c 2 lbs. Fresh Bulk Dates 25c 24-oz. can Morris Corned

6 boxes Searchlight Match-3 cans Rex Lye25c Largest Sunkist Oranges,

4 large large Grape Fruit for 25c Fresh from farm Eggs,

Del Monte Prunes, 40-50 size, lb. Potatoes, Northern White,) sk....\$2.00; 1/2 sk. \$1.00 5-lb. sk. Graham Flour 22c

5-lb. sk. Buckwheat: ... 27c 5-lb. sk. Corn Meal 15c 5-lb. sk. Pancake Flour 27c 10 bars Crystal White. .45c 10 bars Green Arrow. 65c 4 bars Creme Oil.....30c Swan's Down Cake Flour

Walter Baker's Chocolate, lb. 30c Campbell's Soups or Beans Solid Cabbage, lb. 3c

Fancy Head Lettuce . . 10c Old Time Coffee, 35c \$1.00 3.for Yuban or Manor House, Caination Milk11c Sunbeam 10c

Jell-O, all flavors,10c Cobb's Red Raspberries 29c Blueberries or Pitted 21/2 Royal Anne Cherries Corn, Peas or Tomatoes,

Boneless Codfish Chunks 25c Sugar Cured Bacon,

lb. 27c
Bacon Squares, lb. 17c
Sliced Pine, 8 slices 25c
4 large Rolls Toilet

Sani Flush or Bowline 20c 3 cans Old Dutch Cleanser Arm & Hammer Sal Soda 100

Tea to your taste, Oleomargarine, lb.,25c







10 bars Rub-No-

More White Naptha Soap,

45c

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STAR Cash Grocery

Phone 3270. 27 So. Main. Your Order Delivered

for 10c.



loit game at Beloit. Friday night.
Joe Steed was chosen his assistant,
the election being by acclaim of the
more than 500 pupils in the senior as-

E. S. Lamoreaux talked at the jun-

is. S. Lamorellik Taken at the Jun-io assembly and E. S. Wharfield made a pica for all pupils who could be attend the picture "When Kalght-hood was in Flower," to be put on at the Beverly theater under the aus-

Blue X Cross

Self Rising Buckwheat Flour Can you imagine a more appetizing breakfast than a plate of steaming hot BLUE X CROSS Pancakes enriched with good mante strup.

Your grocer sells both kinds of BLUE N CROSS BUCKWHEAT FLOUR:

Blue X Cross Pure Buckwheat Flour dade in Janesville by Doty's pices of the American Legion post next week, R. C. Jack had charge of a musical program, when Jacob Mir-lposky and his sister gave plano and violin numbers.

At Ensurance Hearing Orville S. Morse, Janesville, attended the legis-lative hearing on the insurance bill at Madison, Thursday.

RIVER ST GROCERY SPECIALS FOR **SATURDAY**

Sunkist Oranges, doz. 1.20c Grape Fruit. 4 for 25c While they last. Come in and get our prices.

SYKES BROS. 23 So. River St.

We Deliver. Phone 2800. CONTRACTOR DE CONTRACTOR DE



FIFIELD for Fuel, Phone 109.

CARR'S Cash and Carry Grocery

BUTTER Dodgeville Creamery 52 c Orfordville Creamery 54 c

JELLO - all flavors, 3 for 28c

WALNUT MEATS New Shipment 57c Fancy Iceberg

CRANBERRIES Fancy Cape Cod, lb. 12c

CAULIFLO

fine, large, white 25c

GRAPEFRUIT Extra large
36 size head

SUN KIST NAVELS, DOZEN sweet and juicy

Fancy Whites Peck 18c Bushel 70c SEEDED, large package

- Pound

- new stock, large package 22c

QUAKER OATS

Instant or Regular, large package

PICNIC HAMS Very fine, any size, pound 16c



FLOUR Mother's Best large sack \$1.75

GOLD MEDAL Large Sack \$1.75

KING MIDAS Large Sack \$2.15

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GAZETTE PLATFORM FOR 1923. Election of a coincil of seven to back up the city manager form of government adopted by Janesville in order to lasure its efficient operation.

ntion.

Continuous effort to secure for Innesville a modern hatel so that this city may take care of many conventions as well as the traveling public.

public. Hallow the Rock River park in every wnymale-lightful playground for the people of the city. Establishment of free baseball grounds; teahals courts and outdoor sports places, bathing; beaches and all the necessary arrangements for making the park a popular recreation place; for Janesville.

Clean out the bootleggers and blind tigers and enforce the laws.

Clean out the heatieggers and mind tigers and enforce the inva.
Extablishment/of a real extate mortrage company to make the building of homes more easily accomplished.
Additional room in the post office by building an

Arranging a road building program so that the farmer and inxpayer will be the greatest

CITY BONDS AND EXTRAVAGANCE. When Bryce wrote his American Common

wealth full forty years ago he said the weak spot in the government of the republic was the management of our cities. In a recent report of the Committee on nonpartisan facts, organized to study municipal problems, the exposure of the enormous bond issues of cities has shown some of the recklessness of the administration of municipalities. We have been and are still in the very midst of a mad desire to issue bonds and achieve the distinction of enlarged debt. More and more the public is waking up to the need of less government in business and more business in government. It behooves the city of Jane ville, now that it has adopted the manager form, to see that there is a new deal and that the plan is worked out by those who believe in it and administered by the very best men who can be found willing to attempt the task.

We have a number of things to do here specifically and other citles must confront much the same situations. It is a problem not confined to one place. Quite frequently we are told that these things do not apply here or there—they belong to some other cities, not to us.

In the report of the committee mentioned, waste and profligacy are largely the result of ignorance and laziness. Here is one paragraph from that report:

As a rule, however, bad finance is deliberately intended, with the object of maintaining a deceptively low tax-rate, deferring to the future a part of each year's running expenses. With this view, assessments are juggled to evade debt-limit laws; roads and streets that will last ten years are bonded for forty or more; actual debt is cam-outlaged; delinquent taxes are carelessly collected. Mhough carried as assets. Some blunders have a comic aspect, as that of one city agent who "paid over 200 band coupons that did not belong to his city at all." Few are the municipalities that set in a stone monument, some of which always escape both incompetence and intentional juggling of the facts.

The great purpose of the city manager plan was to take the ward politics out of the city government. The petty sums wasted, mounting to a large aggregate in the course of a year, are saved under management. One purchasing agency handles all these matters. The whole plan must he believed he could make a park there without handles all these matters. The whole pure the costing the city a cent in cities case be good or bad however in proportion to the effi-money. The council said to go ahead. First, Mr. Browniow encouraged the

When the legislature looked at the new tax blit there was an harmonious/cry of "Oh, you beautiful Dahl!"

PETER KYNE GETS OUT.

Just when we are all sitting pretty and taking the word of Will Hays, the elder of the church in charge of the movies, that only the high moral niceties and cleanliness in scenario will hereafter be permitted, Peter B. Kyne puts on his coat and walks out with a denunciation of the whole caboodle of em. Peter B. Kyne never wrote a hasty line in his life. He has always been clean and his characters full of good, honest red blood and action as are thousands of men' and nomen in real life. But, says Peter, they do not, want that at Hollywood. The creator of "Cappy Ricks," has quit the films and we are told in the dispatches is "sore in spirit."

"He declares pictures are directed and produced by ignorant, defective intelligences; that those who control the films do not want clean, wholesome stories, and pictures being shown are built on the plan of shocking the nervous system rather than appealing to the heart."

We await the answer of Will Hays, Peter is hard on the directors for is not that tremendously elevating intelligence, Roscoe Arbuckle, now directing the making of films and how could that angel child direct anything but clean, wholesome stories? Peter has not caught the right idea. He wants a woman with a past, six or more divorces, surrounded by cabarets and intrigue and he will get on. Such clean and commonplace plays as "Cappy Ricks" will not win a place on the screen unless butchered to make a cabaret holiday.

Again we summon Elder Hays to the rescue.

Zoning has become general in cities of the country. Recently a number have had the notion that post of the towns were in the Arctic zone.

* Ever since Coue was here we have had a wave

THE CITY MANAGER—III

Dy FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Petersburg, Va.—One day last summer a little girl in a swimming pool in one of the Petersburg playgrounds gave a sharp crp of pain—she had stepped on a tack in the bottom of the pool. In moment there were other cries, and at the bottom of the pool were found a score or more of And one of the men was sixty-eight

A life-guard, aged 13, but uniformed in blue and white with the red badge of his profession exactly on the Atlantic City model, seized a youngster of his own age hanging about the edge of the pool, and carried him to the playground supervisor.

"This boy threw tacks in the pool," he cried.
The boy at first denied then confessed his guilt and said that he did it because he did not have a bathing suit so he could go in the pool. The supervisor told him he had done wrong, that she would get him one of the bathing suits given by the lelks if the secretary of the Associated Char. the Elks, if the secretary of the Associated Charities, or investigation, found he was too poor to buy one, but that he had done wrong and she frust send for a policewoman. The policewoman came and took the boy home and reported the ase to the Associated Charities and had the boy

come to juvenile court. The judge there placed him on probation and The judge there placed him on probation and he turned over to the probation officer, who took him to the health center. He was so thin that tuberculosis was suspected, but she tuberculosis clinic found him all right and turned him over to the child welfare clinic. There were bad tonsils, which were taken out, and thik was provided from the milk fund malntained by the Red Cross out of money derived from the community. Cross out of money derived from the community chest. And when the boy came back from the hospital there was a bathing suit for him and he want into the pool, where he had thrown the tucks, every day except when he was working as a caddy at the country thub, where the probation officer had found hi ma berth until school should be the country that the school should beginiin the rall.

That could not have happened in Petersburg before the city manager government came into erfect, mearly two years before.

It could not have happened because then there wasn't any play-ground, there wasn't any swim-ming pool, there weren't any boy life guards, there weren't any playground supervisors, there weren't any policewomen, there wasn't any Assoclated Charlities to investigate for the Elks, there wasn't any juvenile court and there was no probation officer. There wasn't any health center and there were no such things as a tuberculosis clinic and a child welfare clinic, and there was no milk fund and no community chest. And there weren't any jobs as caddles, because there wasn't any country club.

The boy who threw the tacks in the pool now The poy who threw the tacks in the pool now is hard at work in school and he is in good health and the probation officer is his guide, philosopher and friend. The city manager government has meant much to this youngster who had just started on the downward path with a gang that rejoiced in the name of "The Dirty Dozen." He has brought his associates into the circle and they

has brought his associates into the circle and they all are volunteer workers for the playgrounds.

There is much to tell of new pavements and other physical improvements, but first the things that have been done for the health and the comfort and the co

that have been done for the health and the comfort and the pleasure of the people of ePtersburg by its new government will be considered.

There are six playgrounds now where there was none before—four for white and two for colored children. Three of these are equipped with concrete swimming pools, and two more will have such pools by the beginning of the summer. And in addition to these pools there is a big swimming beach at Lee Park in a lake that is three-quariers of a mile long and 40 feet deep in places. There was no place to swim in Petersburg before the was no place to swim in Pefersburg before the manager came, and no place for children to

As for parks? There were two, both beautiful, but children were made to keep off the grass. Now there is a playground and a pool in each. There are also new parks. Mr. Brownlow wanted to put a playground in a section of the city which had been neglected. There was a vacant let of ground, several acres in extent, and he set about to find the owner to get permission to use the ground. He found that years and years ago it had been dedicated to the city of a park but had been dedicated to the city as a park, but never used and everybody had forgotten it. Partof it was used as a garbage dump. It is now

of it was used as a garbage dump. It is now a very beautiful park with a playground and next summer it will have its swimming pool also.

This new park is the chief feature of a memorial avenue lined by trees dedicated to the memorial avenue. ory of the Petersburg men who fell in the World war, each commenorated with a bronze tablet are wreathed in flowers.

Then there is Lee park. The city owned a Then there is Lee park. The city owned a great tract of land adjoining the city limits surrounding a lake that formerly was used as a water supply. It had been abandoned, and the land lay idle, nearly 1,700 acres cut through by one country road. Mr. Brownlow told the council he felieved be could make a park there willout costing the city a cent in either taxes or bond-

ciency and unselfishness of the men at the head of the government. City management can he just as bad government as any other if the same brand of administrator is at the head as in the old form.

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First Mr. Browniow encouraged the revival of a country club and sold it enough land for its just for \$5,000. Then he sold some standing timber on a part of the land cut off by a rallroad for all of this but \$5,000. He has spent all of this but \$5,000. He now has four and a haif miles of park road, including a wonderful scenin drive around the lake a system of four scenic drive around the lake, a system of four miles of foot paths including 28 rustic foot bridges, six base ball diamonds, a number of picnic places, springs and wells, to say nothingt of

swimming beach and the boating on the lake. The lake, the winding roads and paths; the groves of pine, of beech, of oak of hickory and of cedar, make the place one of wonderful natural beauty. The historic interest is added by the presence within the park of two perfectly prepresence within the park of two perfectly preserved forts and more than a mile of entrenchments testifying to the days when Grant beseiged Lee in Petersburg for more than 11 months. At one of these forts in this park the last guns were fired on the morning of April 2, 1865, when Lee left Petersburg only to surrender seven days later at Appomattox. That is why, this park, richly endowed with historic interest, has been named in honor of Robert E. Lee The land was go in honor of Robert E. Lee. The land was acquired for a watershed years ago and then abandoned. The new government has made it into ar inusual park at no cost save what has been realized fro mits own resources. Scientific forestration will, Mr. Brownlow believes, make it perpetually self-sustaining,

Tomorrow—The City Manager and Public

by a labor leader, causes one to believe that the revolver and not the trowel, is the badge of labor in that city.

It is a good thing the counterfeiters have been apprehended. They would have made our money look like a Russian ruble pretty soon.

Poindexter is making the return trip from Salt River on a Peruvian bark.

Senator Robinson, who is leader of the democratic party in the senate, is looking around for some one to lead.

Chicago is trying to figure out the number of deaths to a gallon of gasoline in the possible hope, The killing of another labor leader in Chicago perhaps, that the record will beat Milwaukee's.

JUST FOLKS

THE SWING OF THE PENDULUM. Two brothers, weary and tired of breath Helpless and old and gray, Into their cabin invited death One January day.

And the other was seventy-two, But it seems that neither of them would wait For death his work to do.

a There stond a clock on the cabin floor ge And swinging to and fro, and They could see the pendulum through the door "And hear the seconds go."

"Never he'll come," said the elder one;
"We have watched the years go by,
For something or other which we have done
God will not let/us die."

"He will strike today," said the younger then,

"We shall sweetly sleep tonight.

And we shall not wake in the world of nien.

When tomorrow's sky grows bright." Then he snatched the pendulum of the clock As it swayed there to and fro. And raised it high, and with sudden shock

He dealt his brother a blow. Three times three with that piece of brass He hammered his brother down. Then he quaffed some poison from a glass Aid two soils quit the town.

When the morning came, through the cabin doo The startled neighbors pried, And they found the dead men on the floor With the pendulum at their side.

"He did it with this," said a man in blue to the pale and curious flock;
"He battered his head with a blow or two—
It's the pendulum of the clock:"

But a wise man said who was standing near: "They needn't have turned to crime." That pendulum, had they waited here, Would have finished them both in time

"Twould have ended their lives with its patient swing Ceaselessly to and fro or each of us dies neath the hammering Of the pendulum's steady blow."

We know not when and we know not how The summons to go shall come.
But the day shall be when we all must bow
To the swing of the pendulum (Copyright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest)

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT BY ROY K. MOELTON

CHARACTER OF A FRIEND. CHARACTER OF A FRIEND.

To poetry an unresponsive ear.

He lives it day by day and year by year.

A practical and sane idealist.

He deems himself a rank materialist.

Though not afraid to tel you what you lack.

He'll praise you ardently behind your back.

Unto himself-exacting of right living.

Of others foibes lenient and forgiving.

Though smiling when he shakes the hand of man

He never yet from care or sorrow ran.

To one in need he has a purse to lend.

Yet ne'er he borrowed a penny from a triend.

Influstrious, yet he from routine will waver

To visit a sick friend or do si favor.

Honest, dependable, candid and sincere;

Ashamed to show a sentiment or tear!

Dear H.——, though this I suy ne'er please you
[howittingly you have a wadel we had some the can.]

Unwittingly you are a model man.

Frederick Schenck Schlesinger, Society woman tells the court her eight-year old daughter cannot live on an income of \$23,000 a year, and must have \$35,000. We wonder white this poor little girl will do when she marries a

nobleman and is obliged to support him, too. The Easter hat problem no longer worries the Old Man in March. Women now generally get their straw bonnets along in January, which make it better all around.

Who's Who Today

LÉON VICTOR BOURGEOIS. Leon Bourgeois, president of the French senate, surprised his contemporaries recently when he resigned his post to devote his life to the development of the Lesgue of Nations. His action is similar to that of Justice.

John H. Clarke of the U. S. supreme court whollaid aside his robe fourths repeated in 1851.

A. Mr. Ford has opened a shop his robe for the results and such that he had been a surprised for how to be supposed a shop his robe fourths represented in 1851.



John H. Clarke of the U. S. J. M. C. supreme court who laid aside his robe for the same cause, school for boys of 12 to 18 years of Bourgeols was born in age in connection with his plant at there. Ha began his political career in 1877 has secretary general of the depart. Jinances. The students time is divided ment of the Marge of the August 1877 has between class reconstitutions.

thankes. The students' time's divided between class room instruction and shop work and they are paid for ucational work.

His climb in the political world has been made step by step with great precision. In 1889 he was second prefect of Reims and in 1882 he was made prefect of Tarn. The beginning with "in under the power in the stars apparently in like the power in clivill and the power in clivill at the stars apparently indicate that the United States is to be the story and parently indicate that the United States is to be the story and beginning with "in" it accented on the following year he was made secretary general of the pre-fect of the Selne.

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Hence "shero" would be correct.

Then followed in succession the posts of segretary to the minister of the interior, prefect of the police, assistant secretary of state to the minister of the interior, minister of public instruction, minister of justice, minister of the interior, minister of public instruction, minister of foreign affairs, minister of public instruction, delegate from France to the Hague conference and president of the chamber of deputies. [He was elected to that body in 1888, 1898 and 1902 and was elected senator in 1905.

Bourgeois is moted for his writings as well as his political activities and as long ago as 1910.

his political activities and as long ago as 1910 he wrote an article on "The Society of Nations," as he called his dream of future international

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Feb. 23, 1883.—As the condition of roads in the country is improving, farmers, are getting in the country is improving, farmers, are getting in the condition.—The rink was again crowded last night and many were on rollers. It opened Wednesday night, conducted by Messrs, Smith and Richardson on the second floor of Young America hall.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Feb. 23. 1893.—William Bladen, assistant cashier of the Merchants and Mechanics bank; takes up active duties at the Janesville Gazette the first of March. The Gazette is installing new machinery, making the present shop up-to-date, and is completing negotiations for moving into the heart of the business district before next September. September.

TWENTY YEARS AGO:

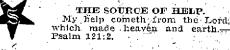
look like a Russian ruble pretty soon.

The Look of those believers in reincarnation says

King Tutenkhamen is now living in Henry Ford.
It is to be hoped that Henry will not go over in another Oscar II and try to get the \$15,000,000 (McKey won the cup bearing his name, at the worth of stuff Tut took to the tomb with him.

TEN YEARS AGO

Fcb. 23, 1913:—Rock county rural mail carriers held their annual meeting yesterday afternoon at the post-office. Frank Hart, Beloit, was chosen president and H. A. Falmer, this city, secretary.—The Janesville Gazette is observing its fourth anniversary of moving into the present building, corner East. Milwaukee and Bluff streets.



Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Emery R. Hayhurst, professor ition, according to Dr. Quimby, will of hygiene, Ohio State university, has sometimes put the worn or exhausted attention to the fact that practically all salt used in the United States for dietury consumption is obtained from inland sources by the tained from inland sources by the wind a vacation is of little value.

Jodin, in the right quantity as a local professor of the furny constrained from the professor of the general metabolism of life BRII. most part are inherently free of iodin. [process.] Modern processes of preparing an Dr. Quimby prefers a medification of the standard tincture of iodin. modern processes of preparing and purifying salt for table use free it of. all traces of iodin. And it seems that a certain amount of iodin, in one form or another, is essential for health. If we do not obtain it or with out salt made up as follows: we do not obtain it or with out sait we must acquire it from some other source. Tho chief source of jodin in commerce is Chili saitpeter. Sea water, sea weed or plants and all sea fish or sea food contain ibdin. The soll and water of districts far inland are poor in iodin because the lodin of nature occurs in the form of sails (fodids) which are usually very soluble, hence rapidly dissoived out of the soil and carried down to the sea in the water. How much jodin an adult needs daily of yearly is a question but students estimate that an QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Too Much Mustiard.

Will cating mustard or entsult on my bread and butter hint me in any way? Friend husband thinks it will.—Airs E. F.

Answer—Yes, every they in every way. Condiments are drugs; and the less frequently one resorts to them to conceal or disguise the tasts of poorly cooked or unwanted food, the better for health.

There erystpelus on my nose. Plense tell me how to drive it out of my blood.—Mrs. H. L.

Answer.—De you mean the erystper. tion bút students estimate that tion but students estimate that or coince a year is regulred by the av-

onnee a year is required by the average adult.

The evils which result from lack of sufficient ipdin are too many to refer to in a limited space. Professor Hayhurst suggests that the use of sea water in place of common salt as a condiment would solve the iodin deficiency problem. This would be practicable for persons living near the ticable for persons living near the sea. He further suggests that other elements of constituents, of sea salt are needed in the economy of man and animal. For instance, may not the bromin present in sea water or natural sea salt play a part in pre-venting conditions of nervous excite-ment?

sea. He further suggests that other ale members of constituents of sea salt are needed in the economy of man and animal. For instance, may not the bromin present in sea water or natural sea salt play a part in preventing conditions of nervous excitement?

Dr. Adoniram J. Quimby of New York finds that hardening of the arterles and the associated troubles of cardiovascular disease are less frequent among seafaring men, notwithstanding their hard life; he thinks this, may be due to their indigence in sea food. He suggests that the inversal food as a valuable preventive of the premature aging which overtakes, these who work for years with X-ray, is unpulsoned in minute quantities of a tincture of lodin as a preventive of supplied of minute quantities of a tincture of lodin as a preventive of arterloscierosis and high blood pressure. He considers such use of lodin distinctly tonic and declared that increases exuberance of spirit and ambition. He thinks that some athletes go stale because their ration lacks sufficient iddin; he attributes to this regular use of exceedingly when the individual has cold hands and cold feet and a cold skin, but it dry or moist. A suitable lodin ra-

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tax on windows in England? E. C. D. A. In 1697 an assessed tax was levied on the rental value of houses in

England. The amount of tax we determined by the number of windows exceeding six. Many people bricked up windows in their homes to lighten the tax burden. The window tax was repealed in 1851.

beginning with "h" if, accented on the second syllable is preceded by "nm" if the word is accented on any syllable except the second "a" precedes it. Hence, "a hero" would be correct.

4. Why is n European stock ext.

4. When, where and how was Roosevelt shoff G. G. W.

A. Theodoro Roosevelt was shot and seriously wounded by John Schrank, a New York saloonkeeper, in Milwaukee, Wis, Monday evening, Oct. 14, 1912. Mr. Roosevelt at that time whs campaigning for a third term as president. He was entering an automobile when Schrapk approached, drew a revolver and fired. The builet struck Mr. Roosevelt in the right breast, but falled to inflict a fatal wound because it was diffected by an eyeglass case and the manuscript of a speech.

script of a speech.

C. How tall was Washington?
C. S. S.

A. There is some difference of

A. There is some difference of opinion concerning the exact height of George Washington, but his lead

ing biographers seem to be of the opinion that he was six feet, two

So do all of us.
That's why the kiddles raid the cookie far.
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State

Children Love

Raisin Cookies

Monroe.—A jury in circuit court ere decided Cora Leck, was not enitled to recover from her brother-in law. Oscar Leck, on notes alleged law, Osear Leck, on notes alleged to have been unpaid. The notes amounted to \$1618. Mrs. Leck testified that she found the notes among her husband's effects after his death. Leck claimed they have been in his own desk and had disappeared. Attorney M. O. Mount, Janesville, assisted Attorney W. H. McGrath for the defendant. J. D. Dunwiddie was plaintiff's counsel. Three women sat on the iury.

BRIEFS BY WIRE

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Washington — The department of agriculture estimated the total meat consumption in the United States during 1922 at 16,338,000,000 pounds which amounts to 143.7 pounds per person, applying the July 1, 1922 estimated population. Columbus, Kan. — A large quantity of black powder exploded in the glaze room of the Hércules Powder company plant at Turck, Kansas, injuring three workmen. New York — Professor Stuart Sherman of the University of Illinois, was elected a member of the American Academy of Aris and Leiters to succeed the late Thomas Neighbor 1985. Iodin crystals....30 (thirty) grains Ammonium iodid 20 (twenty) grains Alcohol ...4 (one-haif) ounce Glycerin —Enough to make one ounce To be placed in an amber glass stoppered bottle with a pippele dropper. The ration is from one to four drops taken in a glassful of water, once daily. An ounce is sufficient for two or three months. ters to succeed the late Thomas No

> Parsons, Kan. - Fire in the business section of the city, which for a time threatened the entire district,

Italy.

Answer.—Do you mean the crysine-las? If so, that is a zerious disease and you should cortainly lose; no time in placing yourself under med-ical care.

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1023

This is read by astrologers as a cry doubtful day, for there is only

mimportant planetary direction. Mars is slightly benefic in aspect and

Apvantage should be taken when-

ever there is opportunity for con-structive work of any sort.

All who can build prosperity by

onest endeavor will be needed in the oming months, the seers declare, for

there may be events that surprise and discourage the general public. Thrift and economy are to be the

nspiration of national campaigns, for

those who have pre-vision declare that conditions in Europe are to bring new problems to the United States. Americans at this time are subject

to the best possible direction of the stars, but the seers declars that un-less they realize how blessed they are, calamities will come to them. Astrologers appear to foresee su-

preme service for the United States

and become the great benefactor of the world.

Despite all safeguards intended to

prevent the fils of Europe from hav-ing a bad effect, there is to be a com-pelling of influence that may involve

ening to the larger duties of hu-manity, it is prophesicd.

Again mortality among noted women artists, writers and artists is forecast for the year.

A severe storm that ties up traffic may be very costly within a fort-

Activity in inlittary and naval affairs is prognosticated and excitement on the Pacific coast is indicated.

Persons whose birthday it is have

which they pursue routine lines of

Children born on this day have the

augury of rather a quiet year. Their affairs should proceed smoothly and

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night.

activity.

pleasantly, >

Zenus is adverse.

son Page, former ambassador of

WOMAN LOSE SUIT. ras controlled with a loss of about \$30,000. FOR NOTE PAYMENT

Moscow — Mrs. Marguerite, Harrison, American magazine writer, under arrest here for some time, left for Riga, Latvia.

> If you are suffering from skin trouble

and have tried various treatments with out success don't be discouraged.

clear and healthy algain.

itching or embarrassing eruptions, and usually succeed in making the skin Your druggist carries Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap. Try them!

Get rid of catarrh while you can Kaught a hard cold? Old nose on the run? Now don't you let sickness Detract from life's fun On Kondon's depend, and your Nose quickly mend So bright is your outlook on things once again

AT ALL DRUGGISTS Nemo Corsets New Ginghams

ment of Women's "Nemo" Corsets in discontinued numbers are on

A large assort-

sale at vard 1/2 PRICE 25c and 35c

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100 pieces of 27-40 doz. Women's inch and 32-inch Summer Union fancy Dress Suits, all sizes, 34 Ginghams, all to 44; a special colors, are marked on sale at per value now at the low price per suit.



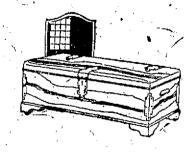
Furniture Specials For Saturday



Three Piece Bedroom Set

A beautiful suite of extra high quality, consisting of Bed, Chiffo-Robe and Vanity Dresser. Specially priced for Saturday, at

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Genuine Tennesee Red Cedar Chests

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Saturday at

It's too bud lots of grownups haist, got anyhuddy around 2 madge een m. ask, "Now, what do rou say?" like little children have. Th' trouble with moral filins/is that they show too much eighrette smokin' an' huggin' an' sloppin' before th' moral shows

HOME WHEN

YOUR CLOTHES

HEED PATCHING

WIFE'S GOOD FOR-

WORK!

The Wall Flower

By MARION RUBINCAM

Pan!
They went back to London.
George refused to go until he had
finished his work in Parls.
And Pan, much as she like the
jetty of wonderful boulevards with
its blue sky and hot sunlight on
marble buildings, its fascinating
shops and light hearted atmosphere,
was glad to be where she loould understand the language.
They had the same suite of rooms
in the same hotel, and Pan, with
the aid of her map, had no further trouble in finding her way
about.

about.
"It's like coming home," she said, and smiled cheerfully out the win-

dow at the rain.
Her companion shivered a little Her companion shivered a little and said nothing.

For two or three days Cloria worked hard, and was almost too tired to go out at night. She was the sort that hade friends everywhere; she had come knowing only one or two people in London now they and their friends in an always increasing circle, deluged her with invitations.

Then Pan discovered one thing.

Gloria's intense enthusiasms, her extreme always, her occasional recklessness of speech semetimes amused and sometimes shocked the real English with their great re-

amused and sometimes shocked the real English with their great reserve and quietness. Gloria belonged to a cosmopolitin group.

"I nearly made that poor old dear with the sweet voice faint by my antics," Gloria observed after some tea guests had gone, "I walk-ed over every prejudice she had.

An original "live-flame" roast-

ing process seals all the flavor

in the bean. An air-tight metal container maintains the orig-

anal flavor and freshness of the

coffee, so that all the exquisite

full flavor goes into your cup.

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be had ground of in the bean.

The ground is especially rec-

ommended, because of uni-

formity in just the right size,

and all the chaff is removed.

A superior BLEND so good

that I take pride in giving it my own name and personal endoisement.

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coffee roasling and blending

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SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING

Tandorn Nicholson is so that the dreads meeting possess to them the dreads are result she makes no friends and feels like an outleast evag among received and the dreads and the source of the dreads and the dreads and the resolution of the dreads and the dreads and the resolution of the dreads and the dreads and

I've almost finished my work here."
Someone knoeked, and the hotel
page entered. He handed Glorla a
card. "George!" Glorla said as she
reached for the card. "How formal he's become." She glanced at
the bit of pasteboard and then went
whiter than it. Pan rose in alarm.
"Show him up," Gloria said
faintly.

Saturday - Stranger and Friend

Household Hints

MENU HINT
Brenkfuht.
Grapefruit in Glasses.
Creamed Ham on Toest.
sughnuts.
Coffee.
Luncheon. Doughnuts.

Braised Paranips

The Dinner on the Diner

and the Coffee afterwards

that will ever happen to you in your life.

how, is Thomas J. Webb Coffee, of course.

CHICAGO - MILWAUKEE

the west and the setting sun.

day in your own home.

THE COFFEE OF UNUSUAL GOODNESS

Sermuda Salad.

Luncheen.

Luncheen.

Bermuda Salad. Braised Parsnips.

Whole, Wheat Bread.

Preserves.

Dinnet.

She was sale of Preserves.

Sparerity with Apple Stuffing.

Golden Sauce.

Fout Colatin.

Coffee.

I her with Colatin.

Popar's Recipes

Bermuda Salad. Braised Parsnips.

Fotatoes Rossted In the Fain directions recommend washing inside of a lag, but in this way one can see when the nost soiled pleeds are clean. Drain first water off and pour new-on with only field as much chips. Work again, pour off and if clean pour clean water of the pour off and if clean pour clean water of the pour off and if clean pour clean water of the pour off and if clean pour clean water of the pour off and if the pour of the conternation of the present of th

spoons molted butter. Mix dry, since idrying it, evenly and fulckly THE PIRST LAYETTE

POLLY PRIMER

TELLIS MRS.

GOODEN ABOUT

HER TERRIBLE EXPERIENCE .

AND ASKS

ABOUT WILL

SCHOOL TEACHER

THE LITTLE

the apple fuice will moisten the whole. Place the meat in a dripping pan in a hot even for 19 minutes, lower the same, add a small amount of water and bake an hour. Add potatoes and when ready to serve thicken the meat liquer.

serve thicken the most liquor.

Golden Sauce—Make a cream sauce in a double belier, add the pulp of two medium sized well corolled carrels (put thrugh the ricer), bland thoroughly and pour over well heated parbolid onlors.

SUGGESTIONS

Washing Swenter Conts—Prepare quite a strong suds of lild soap flakes and lukewarm water in a tubitaking care to have the water deep enough to cover the sweater nicely. Then with a gentle kneading motion work the suds back and forth through the nice to have the water deep enough to cover the sweater nicely. Then with a gentle kneading motion work the suds back and forth through the nice to be taken out and put back in. This saves time.

Day-It is quite possible that you have not attained your full height at 17 years of age. In your gym work at school take all the exercises that be particular to stand correctly so you will have full credit for every inch of your neight.

its nice things an unit of anyone.
Bither learn patience with your child and treat her as little human soil or put her in charge of some other woman who understands and loves children.

Deal Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl 25 years old and am going with a man of 28. He is thinking of getting a position in a distant town and wants me to go there towork if he can get me a position as it would be too far for him to come to see me. Do you think it would be right for me to go? He says he lower me dearly. cles. Mansage, into the tissues eithe

feet. Please teit me if I could board her in the country somewhere reasonably?

PARTICULAR HOUSEKEEPER.
You are the kind of a woman who is not suited to motherhood. Through here, of understanding of your child your are making her disagreeable and more motous yourself. Your plant to place her in a home where she's wanted seems to be a good one.

It is a debatable question whother or not whippings are a good thing. Whipping to the point of blistering one's own hands is certainly not a good thing. If you taught the little girl how to help-you, clean and insisted that she fick up after hereof. It would do more good than to beat her for misbahavior of which she is



I know this all sounds like heresy on my park, for I have recently been preaching the virtues of hair nets, shoemakers to keep one's shoes in

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Aw Fig Leaves.

THE MEXICAN WHO MANUEL THREW YOU IN BRAVADO THE RIVER <u>abandon</u>S HIS HORSE CLIMBS . ROCKY PEAK

WHILE INTO THE HILLS SWEEPO WILL SHUTE WITH HIS BRAVE BAND OF GALLANT COMBOYS

By H. M. TALBURT

GOWAH

WE WOULDN'T

BE WEARIN PANTS IF IT

WASN'T FOR

THE WOMEN



CASEY THE COP

MINUTE MOVIES

WHEELAN ® SERIAL

FIETH EPISODE

THE FLYING TACKLE

serve thicken the meat liquer.

LADDIEOU PRETZELOUR TRIP DIDN'T
DO THESE PANTS
ANYGOOD-MAYBE
THE PIRINCESS
CAN FIX 'EM "
UP!"

THERE GOES MY LAS CARTRIDGE - NOW I'LL HAVE TO CATCH 'IM

ATTEMPTS TO GET AWAY BY LEAPING INTO A GREAT SHALE BANK

LIKE TO KNOW

WHO'D MEND

YOUR PANTS

IF THERE WERENT ANY WOMEN



FINAL EPI SODE CAPTURED HERE

By Wheelan

SID THE SALESMAN.



will elongate the spinal column and

ive oil or a building cream. Saturday—Little Beauty Hints.



ponderously from one leg to 'the other, "it seemed to me the trail wa-getting altogether too fresh."—Har-per's Magazine.

"You say you loved the man do votedly?" sternly asked the judge. "Of course I did," answered the fal prisoner."



ALBION

planning one's career to doing one's half-past four that afternoon before hair.

What made you quit after putting 'Albion-Jesse Green, Spokane, Wash, died Wednesday, Feb. 21, aged 81 years.

in a whole day's work?" asked one of his listeners.
"Woll, to tell the truth,"/ replied the first speaker, shifting his weight He is, survived by three children. Mrs. Allen. Spokane: Raiph and Winfred, Minneapolis, and one brother,

loseph, Albion: The body will be shipped to Edgerton and buried in Evergreen cometer.

Albion. Other funeral arrangements
will be made later.



Quick Lunch at Home, Office & Fountains Rich Milk, Malted Grain Extractia Pow Per Avoid Imitations and Substitutes

Heart and Home Problems BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON.

Letters May Be Addressed to Birs. Thompson, in Care of the Gazette.

haven't much, what I have is blee and Lexpect to get more. My daughter is a very discipation thild. She tries to run, the house and tells us what to do. When I get through cleaning she follows behind and makes work for me. I have whipped her until I have almost had blysiers on my hades, but she is just the same. I have come to a me, where where I have come to a me in where I have to make a she is just the same. I have come to he point where I am going to make a change, for I am a nervous wreek, scotding and working. No children will play with her. She dreaks my best chink dishes and does every thing the minute my back is turned. What co you think I ought to do. I intended getting some expansive furniting in the spring, but dread to think I of her sentening in the party of the property of the prop

think of her scratching it up with her feet, / Picase tell me if I could beard her in the country somewhere rea-sonably? PARTICULAR ROUSEKEEPER.

completed and then tense all the mu-

me a position as it would be too far for him to come to see me. Do you think it would be right for me to go?

Dinner Stories

Dinner Stories

Then, for heaven's sake, why did not shoot him?" demanded the fair prisoner.

Don't follow the man when he goes to another town to work. Either let him stay where he is or go away by himself and make goed so that he will be shle to marry you and take you with him. He is asking too much of you.

BEAUTY CHATS Forbes

THE METHODICAL WOMAN ...



There are some women who are I can write impersonally without reaching, only with wonder at them They are the kind that can make out marketing and shopping lists, and when they go out purchase everything on the list and never anything
besides, carefully calculating beforehand what it will cost, and paying
that much and no more. They are
not like the girl who went out in
freezing January weather to buy
much needed waterproof shees and
returned home bearing a beautiful
new silk bathing suit for next July.
I always return without at least one
or two items pot crossed off my shopping list (when I make one). And
when I do make one I usually forget
three or four things that should have
been put down.

These are the women who never
have a button loose on their shoes
nor a hook without its eye securely
fastened, nor a strap fastener that
deesn't work. They never have hairs
that straggle down the backs of their
necks, nor collars that aren't the
last word in neatness. They are such
gong to tail—and sometimes we don't
even care.

I know this all sounds like bereav when they go out purchase every

shoemakers to keep one's shoes ingood condition, and the virtues of sewing on hooks and eyes. Of course I want everything to be neat and methodical because mystness and carelessness is never becoming. Only I would not want to have my readcarlessness is never becoming to neathers beautifully and enviably neat and method. An element of imaginamichhodical. I am not one of them, so

Why the Nation Demands Calumet



-because it has more than the ordinary leavening strength; it raises millions of bakings every day to a light perfectly baked perfection that cannot be equaled.

because it contains whiteof egg-the vital element that gives the housewives protection against using a baking powder that has lost its original leavening strength. It assures light, tender, tasteful things every time you bake.

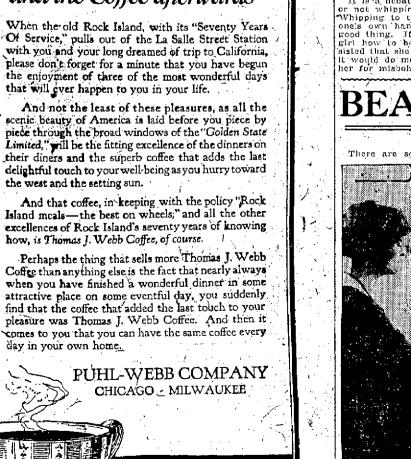
—because it is economical pure, sure and wholesome.

That's why the sale of Calumet is over 150% greater than that of any other baking powder.

A pound can of Calumet con-tains full 16 ounces. Some bak-ing powders come in 12 ounce instead of 16 ounce cans. Be sure you get a pound when you

The Economy BAKING POWDER

THE WORLD'S GREATEST BAKING POWDER



LATEST MARKET REPORT

Chicago Review.
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Chicago Neview.
Chicago Wheat lacked support Friday during the early dealings, and underwent'a sharp drop in values.
With eastern selling in evidence igain, May delivery fell to \$1.17\frac{1}{2}\$ and for the first time in a long while buying at \$1.19 failed to develop. Setbacks in quotations at Liverpool and Winnipeg had a depressing effect here, and so too in some degrace did Washington reports of delay to proposed farm credits legislation. The opening, which varied from \$\pi_0 \frac{1}{2}\$ and July \$1.14\frac{1}{2}\$ (1.14\frac{1}{2}\$), was followed by materials further losses.

No important rally took place. The close was unsettled at 1\frac{1}{2}\$ (2.11\frac{1}{2}\$) and decline, with May \$1.14\frac{1}{2}\$ (2.11\frac{1}{2}\$) (2.11\frac{1}{2}\$) (2.11\frac{1}{2}\$) (3.11\frac{1}{2}\$) (4.11\frac{1}{2}\$) (4.1

No important rally took place. The loss was unsettled at 1% @2Mc net sellne, with May \$1.17% @1.17% and aly \$1.14. Giffer opening % @1c lower, any 74½ @75c, the corn market connued to sag. Reports were received that heavy ins in Argentina the last few days id improved the Argentine crop outok. Prices closed unsettled. \$2 @ % 1c net lower, May 74½ @74% c to \$2.50.

74%c. Oats started % @ %c off, May 45% @ 45%c. and later showed a further Provisions were comparatively firm

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	1.1434	1.1474	1.1353	1,14
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July	75 %	.76	.75 34	75
Sept		76 34	76 46	.76
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July	11.70	11.70	11.65	11.
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July				10.
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	. Chien	Vheat: N	o ? red	\$1,34

No. 2 mixed 105 73% @74c. No. 2 white 45@46c; No. 3 Dats: No. 2 white 4 ite 434 @44 % c. Tye: No. 2, 85 @ 85 % c. Barley: 63 @ 71 c.

Clover seed; \$13.50@20.50.

Popk: Nominal.
Lard: \$11.40.

Ribs: \$10.12@10.25.

Milwanken.—Wheat: No. 1 northern
.22@1.28; No. 2 northern \$1.20@1.25.

Corn: No. 2 yellow 73@7334c: No. 2
hite 73@734c: No. 2 mixed 73c.

Cats: No. 2 white 444@46c; No. 3
hite 43½@45½c; No. 4 white 42½@
c.

white 33% @45%c; No. 4 White 45% @44c.
Rye: No. 2, 85c.
Barloy: Malting 64@74c; Wisconsin 66@74c; feed and rejected 60@63c.
Hay: Unchanged.
Misneapolis.
Wisneapolis.
Wheat: Receipts 319 cars, compared with 488 cars a year ago. Cash: No. 1 northern \$1.15% @ 137%; May \$1.187%; July \$1.187%.
Corn. No. 3 yellow 65% @67c.
Cats: No. 2 white 30% @40% c.
Barloy: 52@62c.
Rye: No. 2, 75% @79% c.
Flax: No. 1, \$3.15% @3.17%.

LIVESTOCK

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higher: better grades reflocting most advance; early top matured steers \$9.50; some held higher; few head long tired steers \$8.40@.55; bulk bear steers \$4.0@.55; bulk bear steers and yearlings \$8.00@.525; she stock, bulls, stockers and feeders grade to choice vealers about steady early; bulk desirable world calves early \$12.50; bulk bear and helvy vealers 25@.500 lower; good to choice vealers about steady early; bulk desirable holoma bulk around \$5.00.

Sheep: Receipts 10.000; opened fairly active; fat lambs steady to loc higher; early top \$15.50; bulk desirable wooled lambs \$14.50@ \$12.00; sheep strong to 25c higher; desirable light, weight ewes \$8.00@.8.25; feeders fully steady; choice \$2 lb. lambs feeding \$15.25.

South \$t. Paul.—Cattle: Receipts \$1.300; market quiet; generally steady; common to medium beef steers \$5.70@ \$5.00@.82.5; bulk fat cowa \$4.00@ \$5.25; canners and cutters \$2.50@.8.0; bulk under \$8.00; butcher cows and herfers \$4.10@.750; bulk fat cowa \$4.00@ \$5.25; canners and cutters \$2.50@.8.0; bulk under \$8.00; market steady to 25c lower; range \$0.20@.8.0; bulk \$6.50@.750; bulk fat cowa \$4.00@ \$1.500; market steady to 25c lower; range \$0.20@.8.0; bulk \$6.50@.750; bulk fat cowa \$4.00@ \$1.00; rever best lights angle \$8.50@.750; bulk tart cowa \$4.00@ \$1.00; rever best lights angle \$8.50@.750; bulk tart cowa \$4.00@ \$1.00; rever best lights angle \$8.50@.750; bulk tart cowa \$4.00@ \$1.00; rever best lights angle \$8.50@.750; bulk tart cowa \$4.00@ \$1.00; rever best lights angle \$8.50@.750; bulk tart cowa \$4.00@ \$1.00; rever best lights angle \$8.50@.750; bulk tart cowa \$4.00@ \$1.00; rever best lights angle \$1.500; market steady to 25c lower; range \$0.22@.80; bulk toth gymnasium is not ready; unchanged.

Calves: Receipts 1,000; steady; unchanged.

Calves: Receipts 1,500; 25c lower; bulk 200 lbs, down \$8.00@.82.5; bulk

changed.

Hogs: Receipts 1,500; 25c lower:
bulk 200 lbs. down 38.00@8.25; bulk
200 lbs. up \$7.65@8.00.
Sheep: Receipts 100; steady; unchanged.

PROVISIONS

Chicago.—Butter: Lower; receipts 12,124 tubs; creamery extras 51146 52c; extradards 53c; extra firsts 496 5014c; firsts 47@48c; seconds 45446

8,417.

Eggs: Unsettled; receipts 23,057; fresh gathered extra firsts 39@40c; ditto firsts 30 ½ @38c.

Cheesc: Firm; receipts 39,471 lbs.
Land; Firm; middlewest \$11.80@11.90. Other articles unchanged.

Live poultry: Pregular; chickens by express 26@35c; fowls 25c; turkeys 20@25c.

Dressed noultry:

FINANCE

Wall Street Review.

New York.—While the raising of the re-discount rate by the federal reserve bank was regarded in some quarters as a warning to the speculative fraternity, several expert market observers nevertheless construed it as a buil factor.

Fool operations which were suspended in a number of shares at the start of the session in order to determine how much selling pressure would develop as a result of the higher rediscount rate, were resumed before mid-day. Call money opened at 5% per cent.

Opening prices in Friday's slock

per cent. prices in Friday's stock topening prices in Friday's stock toarket were irregular, but the main tendency was downward. Raising of the local federal reserve bank's rediscount rate resulted in some selling of the most popular industrial shares. Baldwin. California Petroleum and Stewart Warner each opening a half lower. Famous Flayers dropped a

point. Higher gasoline prices induced huying of some of the oil shares. Producers and Refiners being among the first to rise to higher ground.

Selling pressure was most effective in shares of coal carrying railroads, foods, tobaccos and independent steels. Foreign exchanges were steady. When it became evident that there was little outside selling to help the bear pressure, speculators on the long side of the market began to buy freedy. All of the sigar shares were bid up strongly in response to the higher prices for the raw and refined products. Inspiration moved up to 41½ on its dividend resumption and Studebaker. Producers and Refiners, North American and Montana Power improved 1 to 2 points.

The closing was irregular, professional traders began to sell the customary lenders which call money was marked up to 8 per cent. A number of the specialties, however, continued strong. Eastman Kodak, up more than 2 points, and Porto Rico Tobacco, up 6%, heing two of the late foathres. Sales approximated 1,160,000 shares.

Liberty Honds.

New York—(At noon) 3½s 5101.48; second 4½ s 508.10; third 4½s \$98.50; fourth 4½s \$98.50; house 4½s \$99.50.

New York—Cotton: Spot quiet; midding \$29.80.

STOCK LIST

New York Stock List.
Altled Chemical & Dye 77
Allis-Chalmers 49
American Beet Sugar
American Can
American Car & Foundry
American Hide & Leather pfd 72
American International Corp 26
American Decemotive127
American Smelting & Ref'g 63
American Sumatra Tobacco 33
American T. & T.
American Tobacco
Anaconda Copper
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Paltimore & Oble
Baltimore & Ohlo 63 Bethlehem Steel "B" 66 Canadian Pacific 149 Central Leather 37
Canadian Pacific
Control Loothon 27
Chandler Motors
Chesapealte & Ohlo
Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul 25
Chicago, R. L & Pac

eily-Springfield Tire ... ennecott, Copper outsville & Nashville extean Petroleum

cafeteria. Seven or eight concerns are now submitting plans and prices and these are being thoroughly invetigated.

"The girls' gymnasium is not ready, but both symnasiums will be used as soon as the lockers and showers are completed for use. They have been promised us the first or second week in March.

"We have been assured that the purifier and filter system will have been completed by March 5, and as soon as this work is done, both swimming pools will be used. White the pools have been filled for a week their could, not be used. a week their could, not be used before March 5 because of the additional plumbing, painting and lighting work that remains to be

100 WAYS To Make Money

By BILLY WINNER

If I Wanted a Library—

WOULD have my library as complete as I wished, and it would contain books that you might not believe me financially able to buy. I would even get hold of rare old books, long out of print, unobtainable in book stores.

I would get these quickly, casily and cheaply by advertising for them with Gazette Want

I might have some books that wanted to sell. I would sell I wanted to sell. I would sell them through Gazette Want Ads to other book collectors who know enough about hunling bargains to look over the Want Ads in the Gazette.

Phone 2500. Ask for an Ad taker.



Meeting and County Duroc Auction

Oklatioma King, the grand cham-plon barrow at the 1922 Interna-tional Livestock exposition, a Du-roc-Jersey, will be shown in Janesruc-jessey, will be state association meeting to be held here Monday and at the Rock county consignment sale in the county payllion on Tues-

day.

Notice was received from J. R.
Pfander, secretary of the National
Duroc association, that the champien would be shipped from Madison Saturday after being shown at
the Little International. The cham-

HARDING DOUBTS BEER BILL COULD WEATHER CONGRESS:

law. He, too, stands for law enforcement.

Divergard for Law

But while preaching obedience to the law. Capt. Stayton sees a wide-spread disregard of the law. He feels that the laws of the land are sacred but when they touch personal liberty, each individual will decide for himself what he shall do about it. He feels that the laws of the land are sacred but when they touch personal liberty, each individual will decide for himself what he shall do about it. The result of such reasoning, answers Mr.: Wheeler of the Anti-Sulcon League, would be anarchy for if every person in society made his own law, the structure of law and order would collapse.

There's a naive rejoindor, however, which comes from Capt. Stayton and his associates. It is that laws touching vice as contrasted with laws touching frime are hard to enforce because they are related so closely to

louching frime are hard to enforce beause they are related so closely to the individual—speed laws are violated at will and no anarchy results. Such are the opposing thoughts on the subject of obeying laws relating to personal habits. The Anti-Saloon League thinks all law stands on the same footing and should be uniformally obeyed; the "wets" argue that huly obeyed; the "wets" argue that hu-man nature will always make a dead

GIANESVILLE MARKET.

"JANESVILLE MARKET.
Steers dull.
Steers and Imbs steady.
Enteber stock higher.
Camers and cutters steady
Vent culves lower.
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ietter of laws which restrict personal liberty.

Then, there's the argument that the 15th amendment relating to negro suffrage isn't obeyed in the south, thus affording a procedent, for disobeying the 18th amendment to the federal constitution in fivety states.

the recercity states.

The Anti-Salooni League Icaders draw a distinction between the 15th and 18th amendments, declaring that the amendments which were imposed after the Civil war were "force amendments" whereas the 18th amendments was rathed by all but the salotter of the American lunion. amendment. Was rathed by all but two states of the American junion. President Harding thinks the day will come when the 15th amendment will be enforced through the voluntary faction of the southern states. He believes economic necessity will gomes it.

compel it. Capt. Stayton takes an altogether Capt. Stayton takes an altogether different view. He thinks that if an amendment to the constitution is bud, it ought to be taken out and that the attitude of the people toward one amendment hasn't anything to do with their feeting toward another. His organization wants the 18th amendment repealed but he acknowledges that the movement must proceed step by step. His first line proceed step by step. His first line of attack is this: The 18th amend-ment prohibits the manutacture, sale

is illegal to make or sell a beverage.

Migher Powered Beer

Where is the line of demarcation?

This conceded by both sides that onehalf of one per cent is safe but Capt. Stayton upoints to the War-time Prohibition Act which legalized 2.76 beer and argues that such a beverage would produce a large tax and would satisfy the clamor of the people for a good beer. Fifty scientists, says Capt. Stayton, have agreed after many experiments that the human stomach can receive two-thirds of an ounce of alcohol before making any man the subject of study for signs of intoxicution.

ion: "This, of course, is vehemently de-

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nled by Mr. Wheeler of the Anti-Saloon League who argues that in at least 30 states even before the federal probibition amendment was adopted the law specified one-half of one per cent or less as the lefat limit of alcoholic content. Twenty, four states today do not even permit of the last mendment and would furnish an enormous tax revenue but he doesn't think such a proposal could get through congress at this time and he doubts whether it ever will.

Granting, however, that two permits to the last amendment it conforms to the last amendment.

amendment was adopted. Out of the lile first as were the old time salocus.

2.318 were dry and there were many dry villages and townships in the trenshing 634 wet counties. Since that the places which sell two per cent bear would become centers for the United States senate, which is side, that the people who are thirsty just two more thangthe requisite two-thirds, a resolution calling for the old bevorages would not be two-thirds, a resolution calling for the repeal of the 18th amendment would not at this time have a ghost of a show. The changes of getting two-thirds in the House are similarly slim because the west and south together command enough votes to block action.

So what is the first step that the

four states today do not even permit it conforms, to the 18th amendment, physicians to, prescribe liquor as how would it be distributed? If medicine, so the states have well—finanded by drug stores or grocery defined ideas, on the subject which stores; it would only convert the latter who preach modification would be to the home from the factory and made easy.

33 Were Dry States

Out of the 48 states of the union, avoided and he points out, too, that near-beer salcons and soft drink paramendment was adopted. Out of the life into salcons as were the old 13.032 counties in the United States.

The prohibitionists fear, of course.

So what is the first step that the poople opposed to extreme problibition will be asked to take? Modification of the Volstead law to permit a higher alcoholic content than one half, of one per cent, A. majority vote of both houses of congress is all that is needed to change the Volstead Act. Mr. Wheeler contends that he could make out a good case oven against two per cent beer and herber fleves the supreme court wouldn't sustain such a modification of the Volstead Act.

President's Position

much alcohol can be put into a beyone the can be put into a device the state of into a device the special properties then be termed "intoxicating." The various state laws specifying one-half of one per cent hat some as precedent and the supreme court has said the Volstead law was properties all the sense that a definite percentage was named as the deliberate opinion of this congress. Another congress might take the view, that 2:75 was not intoxicating and it would be up to the supreme court to decide whether congress had violated the 18th amend-mont.

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mine the alcoholis content.

Re "wets" claim that as "bo The "wets" claim that as "boot legging" increases the demand for light beverage will-create a favorable sentiment in congress to modify the Volstend act. The Anti-Saloon League and prontbition officials of the government; think that as confident with the confident of the confident and the con League and profibition officials of the government think that as enforcement grows more effective the demand for change in the Volstead act will die out especially as it becomes apparent that such a change cannot be put through congress and even If adopted by congress, cannot override the many state laws on the subject. The federal amendment specified that the states and federal government were to have "concurrent jurisdiction." The prohibition-lists have seen to it that practically all of the states have since passed good enforcement acts along the lines of the Volstead law. Repeal of the laws would have to go hand in

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its repeal altogether,

To all of this the prohibitions answer: "Improbable, if not impossible." They have achieved a momentum in the last 50 years which they believe cannot be checked by this generation. And once prohibi-tion survives this generation, they are convinced it will become a perm-enent reform because the children of today will not know the thirsts of yesteryears.

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Janesville Man Succeeds Palmer—Several Resolutions Passed.

At its annual meeting held in the city hall Thursday afterneon, Rock County Rural Carriers' association elected H. A. Wasson, 727 Milton ave-

County Rural Carriers association cleeted H. A. Wasson, 727 Milton averance this city, president for the coming, year, chose other officers, made plans for approaching conventions and moetings and transacted usual business, such as adopting resolutions and discussing various phasts of the work. O. H. Thompson was chosen vice president, and William Knipshield, Beloit, secretary-treasurer. H. A. Fulmer is the rettring prosident; H. G. Fungerford, vice president, and R. C. Pontius, secretary-treasurer. Five:Belegates Named Receipts for the past year amounted to \$74, it was reported, and disbursements to \$57, \$54 of which was for state and national dues. It was the expressed wish of those present to have the annual state meeting held at Madison the middle of July in connection with the conforence convention being called there at that time. Following the custom, the president and past president were chosen as first and second delegates. C. C. White, Evansyille, was named as third delegate, and J. A. Martin, Edgerton, as lifth.

Talks were given by the territory inspector, Mr. Esch, who gave the association advice on how to take upcertain matters it wished remedied. Mr. Francis, a former resident, now societary of the Copk county, Ill., association, also spoke.

Ask Various Improvements.

Improvements in the roads, where weeds are allowed to grow, causing mudholes and snowdrifts, and in boxes of patrons, were desired, and resolutions asking for several of these things were unanimously acould be changed to early in the summer, on some day other than a holiday, and it was decided to hold future meetings on the second floor of the postoffice.

Letters were read from the state president and from Miss Caroline

Letters were read from the state president and from Miss Caroline Palmer, daughter of H. A. Palmer, who is now in East Hollywood spending the winter. It is the first meeting she has missed in many years.

RADIO FANS CAN GET SCORES OF U. W. BASKETBALL GAMES

Janesville radio faus will be able get scores of university basketbal to get scores of university basketball games played at Madison as soon as they are over, according to an announcement recently made by the university, and because of equipment now installed at the gymnasium. The station is W.H.A. Coming games are Feb. 24, Put duc; Mar. 3, Minnesota; March 5, Aorthwestern; and March 12, Indiana. Cheering and the score from time to time will also be broadcasted.

casted.
Paulinc D. Dickinson. Edgerton, heads the refreshments committee for the charity ball mixer. Friday night, at the university. Bert M. Hilberts, J. efferson, saug in the glee club contest at Chicago recently, when the university glee club was awarded first prize and a bronze table.

let.

Five Janesville men—Orvin H. Anderson, Kurt M. Fox, Elmer R. Gestekind, Leo F. Dugan and Kenneth Kober, are members of the Alpha Pidelin, commorce fraternity, recently

Delta, commorce fraternity, recently installed as Psi chapter of Delta Sigma, Pi, 'national professional commerce fraternity. Others were Fred C. Cheenwood, Lake Mills; Ernest R. McCartney, Ailton; and Arthur R. Miller, Beloit.

Oscar E. Kiessling Jefferson, has been elected chairman of the varisty jamborce, annual affair to be held April 14. He is a member of the student senate. Arthur C. Inman, Whitewater, has won a place in the recent tryouts for the intercoln the recent tryouts, for the intercol

MADISON MAN TALKS TO KIWANIS CLUB

Telling of personal reminiscences when he worked under Marshall Field, Chicago, Harry Manchester, Madison merchant gave some advice on salesmanship, at the Thursday meeting of the Kiwanis club at the

Grand hotel.

A committee was appointed to minate delegates to go to the international convention at Toronto in May. Walter Kohler,

May. Walter Kohler, vice president presided in the absence of President Harry Haggart.

The birthday of Frank J. Trevorath was celebrated and Ployd Benenison was awarded a \$110 chair presented by John Cain of Leath's.

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CATALOG SHIPMENT

Train No. 510, Minneapolis to
Chicago on the Chicago & Northwestern railway, via Janesville, was
an hour late reaching here. Thursday, arriving at 9:55 a.m. The
train-was late setting out of Minneapolis. It is understood the delay
was caused by the loading of seven
tons of mail order catologues. Train
No. 534 on the Northwestern,
Frond du Lac to Janesville, due here
at 7:20 a.m. arrived at 8:20. The
delay was caused by waiting to
make connections at Fond du Lac.

KAYSER'S ORCHESTRA
COMING TO APOLLO
As an added altraction to be seen in connection with the picturo "Lorna Doone," at the Apollo for four days starting next Monday, Manager and his famous orchestra, which is now closing an engagement at the inglaterra, Rockford, to give a special program. The orchestra, of seven or eight places, will appear on the stage, playing the latest dance hits. Mr. Kayset himsoft will appear at the drums! The orchestra is well known to Janesville people, having played here for a number of dances.

BABY BOYS ARE IN MAJORITY; BEARING OUT OLD BELIEF

There is an old theory, often dis-puted by modern medical authorities, that during the period after a long war or national military strife, the war or national mattery street that of females. Ancient scientists and philosophers believed that more boys would be been after a war to make up for the number of men killed in bettle.

would be born atter it wat to make up for the number of men killed in battle.

Health and hospital records show that in Janesville at least, there have been more boys born than girls. Hospital records show that 18 male bables were born during the last two months and 11 girls.

Reports from physicians show an even more pronounced percentage in favor of boys.

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Editor, Gazette:
I notice in the oblituary notice of the late Charles Atwood, you make the statement that his father, Volney Atwood purchased at an early date, 320 acros of land in the township of Janesville. I think you are mistaken. That land is situated in the township of Harmony, the west half of section 15, and was sold to my father, Jeremiah Dame. The first contract is dated June 29, 1846. The west 100 acros were sold to my uncle; M. Wilcox and with the exception of the Wilcox family. The west 100 acros were sold to my mother's cousin, Norris Wilcox and the serve of Wilbur Glenn Voltage or of Zion, died here following in the vest 100 acros were sold to my mother's cousin, Norris Wilcox and 77, its survived by three sons, 210n leader, one living in the township of Janesville. I think you are mistaken. That land is situated in the township of Harmony, the west half of section 15, and was sold to my father, Jeremiah Dame. The first both right. The township of Janesville until 1856, four years after contract is dated June 29, 1846. The warrenty deed, which I have in my MOTHER OF VOLIVA

DIES IN ZION. CITY

Non. 10.—Airs. Rebra Volive.
mother of Wilbur Glenn Voliva, overseer of Zion, died here following a
short illness. Mrs. Voliva, who was

Elkhorn Legion Protests Against Guard Abolition

Elkhorn—Members of the Harry E. Kelley post of the American Legion E. Kelley post of the American Legion E. Kelley post No. 46, American Legion is decided stand against abolition of the Wisconsin National Guard, is detrimental to the best interests bein a resolution which will be trans-

several members, follows:
"Whereas, the assembly of the "Whereas, the assembly of the state of Wisconsin, in session on the 20th day of February, did pass an act for the abolition of the national guard of said state, and "Whereas, It is the well considered opinion of the members of the Harry, E. Kelley post, No. 46, American Le-gion, that the abolition of such body

execution of its laws; now, therefore,

ley post No. 45, American Legion, go on record as vigorously protesting the action of the assembly and that it earnestly urges the defeat of this bill in the senate; and be it further "Resloved, that copies of this reso-

ideals on which our state and national governments were founded and that said National guard is established to the proper functioning of assemblyman; and to the clerks of the senate and assembly of the state.

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wear. These have military heels. Our special price,

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Nelson Named for State Bowling Head-Blues Play Beloit.

HAGGART IS NAMED Busy Man's STATE TREASURER: Sport Page

the Wisconsin State Bowling asville Bowling | association. Harry Haggart, president of the First National bank of Janesville, was unanimously chosen state treasurer. These selections follow the award-ing of the 1924 state bowling meet

to this city.

Approval Mere Formality.

In accordance with the custom of the state association, by which the state president and state treasurer always are chosen from the tournament city, it remains as a matter of mere formality for the directors of the state association to affirm Tendeville's action.

Ten members were present at the meeting.

In starting formation of the Janesville Tournament association, whose work will be to organize and put over the meet, the following committees were appointed:

Executive — Charles Touton, chairman; Joseph Connors, Dr. S. F. Richards, L. A. Markham, Louis Levy, Henry Solomon, Robert F. Buggs and Judge Charles L. Fifield. Entry—Dr. S. F. Richards, chair-man; Henry Solomon, Kondell New-man, Louis Nolan, Otto Papke, Wil-llam Heise and E. C. Baumann.

Publicity — H. J. Dane, count-man: George Kalvelage, Albert. Grebe, A. J. Huebel, Amos Rheberg an! Ralph Soulman: A fourth committee will be chos-en to handle entertainment during the meet.

the meet.

Plan City Tourney

In the discussion on ways of procuring entry money, it was suggested by Mr. Touton that cash payments be apportioned in install-

ments.

The next meeting of the Janesville Bowling association will be
held at the Chamber of Commerce,
Mar. 7, at 7:30 p. m. Its purpose
will be to discuss the holding of
a city tournament.

Monroe Outfit. Coming Saturday, Has Fine Record stitute?

Mailed as on a par with the Betolt airies, the Monroe Badgers will ome to the rink here Saturday night or A. A. U. diving little.

Cedar Rapids high won second annual Iowa U. interscholastic track megt.

One More Game

northern Illinois Catholic church basketball league. That will be next Monday night when St. Judes, of Beloit comes here.

From all indications, unless the Patrick's become too careless, this should be a victory for the Bower city lads. If they cop, they will finish in second place in the circuit, tied with St. Patrick's of Rockford. Should they lose, they will the with St. James of Rockford for third position.

St. Mary's of this city has finished its schedule, winding up in sixth.

CENTER PIN KNIGHTS DEFEAT NITSCHER FIVE Seventeen maples gave the Cen-ter Haymakers a victory over the

ter Haymakers a victory over the Nitscher Implement company on the alleys here Thursday night. Center won 2,154 to 2,137. Scores:

Nitscher Implement
Nitscher 102 96 87 287
H. Robbins 142 172 173 487
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F. M. 134 175 125 434
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High team score, total three games, Center Haymakers.

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Scound high individual score, Grant, METALS: KECCLEDS W.N.

METALS KEGLERS WIN FROM PARKER PENS

Evert's 209 and Kelm's 208 gave-the American Metals a win over the Parker Pens on the alleys here Thursday night, 2,375 to 2,234. The

Parker Pen	scheduled for Friday night. They are
Mapes143 139 146- 428	Fort Atkinson at Jefferson and
Wilcox	Stoughton at Edgerton. This leaves
Shuler130 119 133— 382	but four other games to be played in
Clatworthy	
Hill116 155 136— 437	the circuit.
	Most importance attaches itself to
· 736 733 765—2234	the Stoughton-Edgerton game at the
American Medals	Tobacco city. Stoughton is now tied
Evert200 181 140- 520	with Lake Mills for second place. A
Lowry	
Guyot	victory will give it almost undis-
Kelm158 208 156 522	puted possession of second.
Neaterson	The usual inter-city rivalry that
	goes with a Fort-Jeffersonigaine will
764 823 798-2375	be present in the fracas at Jefferson.
High team score single game \$23,	The Jeffs have a chance to slide
High team score total three games	Injune

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REHBERG'S.

By FRANK SINCUAIR

cal Chamber of Commèrce, was ter sports, the highest total in the unanimously elected Thursday night history of the school. Of these, 689 as this city's selection for president are taking "gym," 399 bowl, 365 are following dancing, 311 are swimming, and subject that in Joseph and see that ing folk dancing. Besides, 148 are playing indoor baseball. 188 enjoy skating and sking and 30, have elected, indoor folg. There are 227 in the corrective department receiving a series of exercises to correct physical defects. Thirty-two are taking light gymnastics.

HERE'S a new story about billards. It is now said the game was invented by a London pawn-broker named William Kew. One evening, having nothin: to do, Kew took the three balls, which have been the emblem of the money londer for centuries, and tupped them around the counter with a yard stick. He found it fascinating. His friends dubbed the game "Bill's Yard," which later was shortened to billiards. The stick was called a "cue," after Mr. Kew.

ROCKFORD high school, one of the leaders in sports in Illinois, has made an attention to its list of games. The boys down in the Forest city are now playing indoor goft Charles Eey long the store the store that the storest city are now playing indoor goft Charles Eey long the store that the storest city are now playing indoor goft. Charles Eey long the store that the storest city are now playing indoor goft. Charles Eey long the store that the storest city are now playing indoor goft. Charles Eey long the store that the long that

now playing indoor golf. Charles Beyers, director of athletics, has suspended a heavy canvass from the running track. A grassy mat provides the tee. The embryos knock the ball into the canvass.

NO less a magnate than Bin Johnson president of the American lengue, laughs at the idea that the majors will form a minor league circuit in the sust to enforce their desires for carrying out the draft. He calls the rumored continental league "the joke of the winter." The way with the present minors would be too costly under such a scheme.

KANSAS must have, some legislators like those that are eating out the heart of Wisconsin. Some bus out there proposes to stop all athelotics in schools under control of the state. If that becomes a law, one of the fluest means of controlling the energy of youth and pointing it along right paths will be lost. What, by the way, will kansas offer as a substitute?

9:16.
Though Monroe defeated the Felines last week, that means nothing in the life of a basketball team. The dope of interest is that Monroe has divided with the Freeport Badgers and the Cats have won and lost two with that Illinois outfit. Monroe has dropped to the Belvidere Union club, 39 to 20, while the Cats droppid to the Unions in an overtime game, 25 to 25. In. the game with the Freith Monroe, forced the Beloit outfit of two overtime periods.

That's the advance material on the

Basket Dribbles .- Scores: Fairles, in Catholic Loop

INTERSTATE LEAGUE

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Font and Stoughton plays Edgerton in Rock, River valley league games

> Jole Ray wins mile race at Boston. Stove Lengue Kindling. Ed Walsh, former White Sox pitcher, signed to aid Manager Gleason of Chicago Americans.—Cubs batterymen start training at Catalina Island, joined by Nick Dumovich, recruit from coast league.—Red Sox of Boston plan purchase of minor league club to help train v rookies.—Charile. Robertson, who was reported to have signed with a Midwest league club, now said to be ready to rejoin White Sox.

Michigan university heats Notre Scores:

Three City League Games for Friday; Tanks vs. Y.M.C.A.

Two R. R. Contests on Friday Night

Two Rock River Valley high school athletic league basketball games are scheduled for Friday night. They are Fort Atkinson at Jefferson and Stoughton at Edgerton. This leaves but four other games to be played in the circuit.

Most importance attaches itself to the Stoughton-Edgerton game at the Tobacooleity. Stoughton is now tied with Lake Mills for second place. A victory will give it almost undis-

\$5.00 SHOE SPECIALS









Blues Going to Beloit Friday to Turn Results

BOWLING FRIDAY

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Beloit high school plays its last home game Friday night, and the opponent will be Janesville high school—ruther a fitting close for the Gateway city season. The battle, marked with old intercity rivalry, is to be played in the gymnasium of Beloit college and will start at \$1.5 p. m. The second teams clash at 7:30 p. m.

Cough Wolfe of Beloit sends out

clash at 7:30 p.m.

Coach Wolfe of Beloit sends out the dope that the victory of Beloit. 10 to 5, over Janesville, three weeks ago was a surprise to himself, the team and his supporters, just as much as it was to Janesville. He warns the Beloit fans hot, to be downcast if Janesville turns the tables. Wolfe is a good publicity hound, but the Blues realize the game hasn't been won yet.

Second May Be Out
The same lineups that faced each other here will again clash. Janesville has been putting in stiff practice, although Capt. Seeman has not tice, although Capt. Seeman has not been showing up. It may be possible that Seeman will not appear in lineup Friday night. The balance of the Janesville lineup will be the same as usual.

Since the last meeting with the Gateway city, the Blues have won two games and lost one; taking the last two by wide marging and show.

two games and lost one; taking the last two by wide margins and showing a greater desire to mix things. They have won four and lost five games this season so far so that a victory Friday will even things up a bit. In totalling these affairs, however, they have scored more points than their opponents—147 to 115.—their losses, being, by small margins in most cases.

The task of Janesville Friday will be to watch Christopherson. The same lad that worked in defeating Janesville on the griding, was the central figure around which the Beloit team worked when here to in-

Jeffs Will Play 5 Games, 10 Days

5 Games, 10 Days

Jefferson—The Jefferson high Hammun 123 130 188
chool busketball team will play five ames in 10 nights, due to two ames being postnoned last week on L. Ham. 111 142 150 Jefferson—The Jefferson high school basketball team will play five games in 18 nights, due to two games being postnoned last week on account of impassable roads. Owing to the illness some members of the feam are not in good shape, but will do their best to put Jefferson on top. The changed schedule follows:

Friday, Feb. 23—Fort Atkinson vs. Jefferson, at Jefferson.

Monday, Feb. 26—Jefferson vs. Whitewater high at Whitewater.

Wednosday, Feb. 28—Jefferson vs. Whitewater Normal high school at Whitewater.

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St. Mary's Rout Monroe Five, 21-7

Using the short pass and short shot game, the St. Mary's team of this city defeated St. Victor's of Monroe at the old high school gym here Thursday night 21 to 7. The Janesville boys forced Monroe to long shots with a crack five man defense. Though Monroe resorted to a tight man to man defense, it was easy for the local Catholies to bust it jup. The scare ab half time was 11 to 3 for Janesville. Lorentzen and Doran starred in scoring. Summary:

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SOCCER PLAYER

Bust Porter—Eva and Hilda Wunder, Janesville, spont the week-end with their parents.—Miss Florence Brown has accepted a position in the Parker pen factory. Janesville.—Mrs. Floyd Cook is visiting Edgerton BACK FROM EUROPE Edward Moyley, member of the Janesvilley soccer team, returned Thursday from an extended trip to Whitewater.

Whitewater.

Friday. March 2—Jefferson vs.
Lake Milis, at Jefferson.

Monuday. March 5. Jefferson vs.
Cambridge at Jefferson.

STRAIGHT VICTORIES

MARK ROTARY BOWLING
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NORTH JOHNSTOWN

North Johnstown—Mrs. M. Fanning
is ill.—James Joyce, son of Mr. and
Mrs. M. J. Toyce, is ill.—Jdr. and Mrs.
John Kreiger, Whitewater, are occupying O. B. Hall's tenant house and
will be employed by Mr. Hall this
season.—Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Foreman, Milton, are moving to Miss.
Julia Plerec's house,—Miss. Mayne
Malone is Ill. AVALON

Avalon—Mr. and Mis. George Scott and Mrs. Agnos Scott attended the Janesville bligh school operefta Tuesday night.—Mrs. William Waugh was called to New Itlichmond last week by the death of her brother.—Mrs. N. V. Henry is visiting relatives at Kilburn.—Charles Jelleyman returned Monday from a trip through the south.—Mrs. William Dean spont last week in Madison.—William Dean and soins: David and Roy, attended the Lumbermen's convention in Milwaukee this week.—Mrs. George Wilcox, Janesville, is the Malone is III.

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man returned Monday from a trip through the south.—Mrs. William Dean sport last week in Madison.—William Dean and sons; Dayla and Roy, attended the Lumbermen's convention in Milwaukee this week.—Mrs. George Wilcox, Janesville, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Roy, Dean.

EAST LA PRAIRIE

East ta Prairie—Mrs. Leda Reeder thus returned home after spending last week at the home of Maurice Reeder. Janesville.—Mrs. Frank Finch has recovered from an attack of the flu-Mrs. Maude Reeder encertained the Neighborhood card club

Evansville Trim Oregon and Former Coach, 24-21

Evansville:—Two hundred and fifty rooters went to Oregon by special train Thursday night and saw the local high school basket quintet trim Coach Paul Edwards' team, 24 to 21, in one of the fastest games ever seen by local fans. Though the score was always close, at no time did Oregon tie or get ahead of Evansyille, which last year was coached by Edwards.

The half ended 16-10, after the teams played on even terms in the second quarter. Oregon came back stronger in the second half, goals by Ace and Madsen giving them most of their points. The third quarter ended 20-15. The last quarter was exciting the score being 20-19 and 22-21 at two times.

Cain was high counter for Evans-Evansville.-Two hundred and

20-10 and 22-21 at two times.
Cain was high counter for Evansville with five ringers, while E. Ace
made three basicets and seven free
throws for Oregon.
It was the first defeat suffered by It was the first defeat suffered by Oregon on its home floor this season. Though fast, weight and experience of Evansville downed them. It was Evansville's eighth win and gives them 351 points to their opporent's 109.

Milton Union plays at Evansville Saturday night. This should be another interesting contest, because Union heads the Rock River Valley league. Next Tuesday, Evansyille goes to Madison to play a postponed game with Wisconsin high.

FIFIELD for Fuel. Phone 109, —Advertisement.

EVANSVILLE Mrs. L. F. Miller, Phone 206-J. Correspondent.

Evansville—Word has been received of the death of the Rev. M. C. Minor, in West Onconta, N. Y., Feb. 17, at the age of 66. He was a former Free Baptist pastor here. Mrs. Minor died soon after the family left Evansville, 23 years ago, and Mr. Minor remarried. He now leaves his wife and five children.

Mrs. Edward Hyne is ill at her Circle 5 gave a coffee in the Meth-dist church Wednesday afternoon.

The joint committee for the first district federation convention met Wednesday night in library hall to arrange work for the seven committees in charge. The convention will be held here in the spring.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

better.

Miss Blena Develin is ill, with chickenpox.

Mr. and Mrs. William Porter and Mrs. Harry Johnson went to Chicago Wednesday for a few days stay.

Mrs. Leo Campbell entertained the Friendly Farmers' Community club Thursday afternoon.

Grange store Suturday, starting at 10 a.m. Charles Buckingham went to Mad-ison Thursday to return with Mrs. Buckingham, who has been in a hos-pital there for two weells. The Country Card club will meet Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Se-mone Euripades.

mone Purrington.

Martin Colony installed a radio outle in Dougherty hall, Magnolla, Thursday, to furnish part of the entertainment for a social.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Jones Mrs. Al-

The awning in front of the Evana jewelry store was destroyed and the front of the store badly charmed by fre Thursday mouning, caused, it is believed, by sparks from a mearby chimnen

SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF.

schools in the institution Wednesda Marvin Goff is ill with measies at his home on North Main street,

school pupils Sunday afternoon. M

BRODHEAD HIGH FIVE BEATS MONROE, 21-9

Brodhend-In a lively game at the local gym. Wednesday, Brodhead high defeated Monroe high at basketball, galacter and the control of the cont

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WALWORTH COUNTY

ELKHORN MRS. GRANT HARRINGTON, Telep! inc 35.

Elkhorn—The funeral of George agust, who died Wednesday, will e held in the Baptist church, Millard, at 1 p. m. Saturday afternoon, the Rev. Ralph Mayo officiating. Burial will be in the Millard come-

Alex McKenzie, Sr. of Peck's Station fell from a load of hay, Monday. He injured his head and fractured two ribs and is under a doctor's care.

John H. Snyder, Jr., has a position with the Better Homes Association that takes him to the larger cities of the country. He is in bartimore at present and will go most there to Philidelphia.

Superintendent Charles A. John will attend the convention of depart, ment of superintendents of the National Educational Association, in Cleveland, O., next week. He will leave Sciunday, as the convention convenes, Monday, February 26.

Atter Joseic Sprincia, reporter for

convenes, Monday, February 26.

Miss Jessie Sprugue, reporter for County Count is taking an encorced vacation from Judge Lyon's office.

Mrs. Evelyn McCormack, teacher in the third grade is out of school for this week. Miss banche Kinne is substituting and this is the 6th room in which Miss Kinnie has been teacher since the epidemic began.

Mrs. Harold Reed is taking Miss Helen Reed's place -xt- the library while the fibrarian is confined indoors.

Mr. and Mrs. Prescott Lawrence and family have rented the Prisk residence N. Wisconsin street and are moving this week. Mr. Lawrence has been living on the Bldgway farm since selling the Charles Knapp farm to H. H. Wilson last summer.

Rnapp farm to H. H. Wison accument.

Carl Rose now \$4 died of apoplexy, at his home in the south part of Eikhorn, Thursday morning. He was born in Stetten, Germany, April 1837, and came to this country in 1893. He leaves his wife one son, John, Eikhorn, and two daughters, Mrs. Margaret Ralphy, Cincinnati, O., and Mrs. Marie Thoroman, Los Angeles, Cal. The cider daughter from Cincinnati is expected in Eikhorn, Friday and the Tuneral will be held Saturday at the German Lutheran church with burial in Hazel Ridge.

ineran church with burial in Hazel Ridge.
The friends of Mrs. H. C. Norris who has been a shut-in this winter surprised her 'Thursday by calling up through out the day and sending greetings, as it was her birthday.
Personals
Mrs. L. H. Coulson and the baby reached home Wednesday, after an absence of two months at her parents' home. Gray's Lake, Ili.
Miss Gladys Elisworth and her room-mate Miss Sarah Ponstord, El Paso, Texas enjoyed Washington's birthday and a week end vacation

from their work at Lewis Institute, in Elkhorn.

Mrs. Annio Prisk visited Mrs.

Will Ego. Delavan, Thursday, and left for Washington, D. C. Friday, having spent several weeks with relatives.

Rev. A. B. Bell returned home Wednesday after an absence of 10 days in Minneapolis and other places in Minnesota.

Charles Wales went to Shebov-

Charles Wales went to Sheboy-gan, Friday for a few days, where Mrs. Whies is in St. Nicholas, hos-

Miss Helen Hand had a minor operation at St. Mary's hospital Milwaukee, on Tuesday and is recovering rapidly:

In Eikhorn Churches Congregational church—Rev. A. B. Bell, pastor; church. school, 10 a. m.; morning service 11. sermon by the pastor, music by the choir. Earl Beutler, leader. Miss Ferris, organist; Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m.; union /services 7:30, sermon by the Rev. T. Revices Hilborne. Special music.

ler, leader. Miss Perris, organist; Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m.; union /services 7:30, sermon by the Rev. T. Parker Hilborne. Special music.
St. John's Bpiscopal church—Rev. C. D. Frankel, rector: Miss Allee Morrissey, organist; holy communion, 7:30 a. m.; church sechool, 10 o'clock; morning praper and sermon, 11 a. m.; even song and address, 7:30 p. m.; church services Thursday 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Methodist church—Pastor. T. Parkor Hilborne. Seivices next Sunday: Bible school at 0:45, classes for young and old, mon's and women's bible classes at the same hour; 11 a. m., morning worship, the choir will give special music, the pastor will speak on the theme, "What Determines the Value of a Man?"; Epworth League, 6:30; Frank Hoffman, leader; union evening service in the acove church next Sunday. Feb. 25, 1 p. m.; bible school; super-intendent, J. Lauderdale; at 2 p. m. the pastor will speak on the topic; "What Is Man's Object in His Work?"

WHITEWATER Phone 232-10

Whitewater.—President F. S. Hyer left Wednesday for Cloveland, to attend the National Association of Normal School Presidents of the United States. He was chosen by the state

mai School Presidents of the United States. He was chosen by the state board of regents to represent Wisconsin.

The Women's Authory of St. Luke's Episcopal chief met Wednesday at the hime hars. E. R. Nichola, During Whont, the meetings are held weekly and a study of work in Alaska has been taken up this

In Alaska has been taken value in year.

The Altar Guild of St. Linke's church met Friday with Mrs. B. Daddmun.

A. son. Gilbert Wallace Warren, Jr., was born Feb. It, to Mr. and Mrs. Gibbert Warren, Hamilton, Mont. Mrs. Warron was Miss Ruth Shutts.

Marcus and Clara Wadieigh attend-

killed at Rubbards Woods, in a. 14th road accident.

Dr. Schmiffler Osterbeld, who was instantly killed hast Thursday when the automobile in which he was riding was struck by a train, taught is Whitewater in 1313 and 1314.

William Larkin, Sr., has been sortously in with pneumonia. His sons, Dr. William! Jr., and Aboysins, Chicago, are here.

ago, are here. The dancing club gave a party at the armory Wednesday night. the armory Wednesday night.
The Whitewater, Wisconsin club of Chicago dined at the hotel La Salle, Chicago, Saturday night. Pebruary 17. Among the 69 present were the following guests from Whitewater Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Kiser, L. E. Whitewater, Mrs. Frank Williams and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cox, who, were entered to Eloyida.

DELAVAN.

Delavan — The next meeting of ne Five Hundred olub will be held the home of Mrs. Garret H.

leming Tuesday.
W. B. Tyrell has returned from W. B. Tyrell has returned from Mlami, Fla., where he left his family who will remain for the winter. Arts. E. S. Musgrave, Fort Scott, Kans. Is, visiting her paronis, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Sturtevant. Rollin: Harwood, Paul Peterson are ill with the mumps.

Miss Marine Munger le spending several days at her home in De Kaib, Ill.

Kaib, Il.

A. H. Lowe spent the first of the week with his family in Delayan.

Harry Gifford was a visitor in Milwaukee Wednesday.

I. B. Davies was a visitor in Medison Wednesday.

A. Hasselow and W. A. Groth, Milwaukee are in Delayan for a few dats auditing the books of the Bradley Katting Cb.

Eric Franzeen was a visitor in Chicago, Thursday.

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BLIZZARD VICTIM BURIED; WIFE LOSES

WINED; WIFE LOSES

HANDS AND A FOOT

[BY ASSOCIATED PHESS.]

Walneton, N. D.—A. victim of the recent blizzard. John F. Wolfe. 31, Richland county farmer, was burled at Frankinson Friday. While in, a hospital here; his 'widow, who was with him in the Storm, underwent amputation of both hands and a foot hospital here, his 'widow, who was with him in the storm, underwent amputation of both hands and a foot. For 32 hours Wolfe, his wife and two children were lost in the storm. When found, Wolfe was frozen stiff and his wife and children were huddled under crusted snow.

Hot Point Elect : Irons, \$4.05 at

11,000 of the 69,000 members Officers' Training Corps of the States army will be trained

National Guard Abolition Is One of Important Measures to Be Discussed.

to Be Discussed.

**Radison — Committee hearings on pending legislation will be conducted next week as follows:

Thesday — Appropriation request of the adjutant general's department, before foint linance committee: resolution for amendment providing; for needle of elective officers of state and county before senate judiciary committee; recall of appointive officers of legislature, before senate judiciary administer; manufacture, before senate judiciary highly regulating sale of narcotics, senate committee on education and public welfare and assembly education committee; same 'committee will hear Rahr bill lowering compilisory education requirements and Holakowski bill appropriating \$150,000 for extension building in Allwandalee.

Wednesday -Senate corporations Wednesday —Senate corporations committee and assembly judiciary hear memorials to congress asking repeal of the Esch-Cummins act; Tensdale bill forbidding owner of hullding to charge rental in excess of 10 percent on actual investment, senate corporation; bills prohibiting possession of firearms by unilcensed persons, assembly public welfare; memorial to congress making it reason for Ku Klux Kan or any

OBITUARY

Miss Agnes Logan.
Miss Agnes Logan, 42, died at 11:30. Thursday night at the home of her sister, Mrs. Marguerite Gourley, 215; North Jackson street, after an illhess of two weeks with influenza.

fluenza.
Sho-was born Dec. 12 1881, in
County Antelm, Ireland, and came to
this country in 1864 locating hear

Johnstown.

Miss Logan ist survived by two sisters, Mrs. William McLean, White-water and Mrs. Marguerite Gourley, this city, five brothers. William Logan, Chib. James Logan, Harmony, township, Robert, David and Thomas, all of Ireland.

Tuneral notice will be given later.

Funeral of Charles Hills.
With a large attendance of railroad
men, the funeral of Charles Hill, \$6;
was held from the Baptist church at 2 Was ned the the same and the control of the same and the same are in the C. M. & St. P. yards here, he slipped beneath the wheels. The Rev. R. G. Pierson officiated at the services. Interment was

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THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

New York—The separation suit of Mrs. Fleanor V. V. Brewster against her husband, Eugend V. Brewster, publisher of Motion Picture magapersons, assembly public welfare; memorial to congress making it treason for Ku Klux Klan or any similar organization to refuse to divuige its membership assembly judiciary.

Thursday — Polakowski bill for abolition of Wiscosin National guard, senate state affairs; bills repealing state bureau for care of Bilind, senate education and public welfare, and assembly public welfare; Schuniann bill requiring rait ellent.

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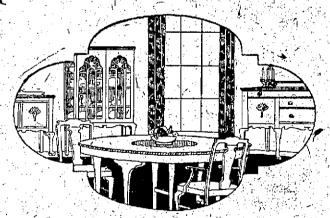
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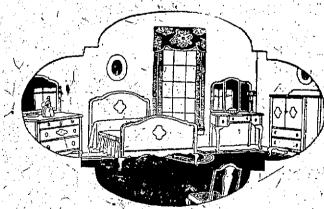
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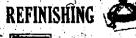
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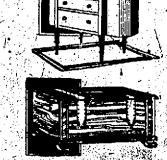
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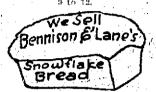
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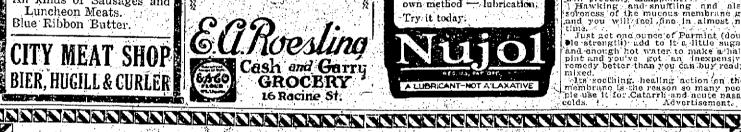
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Miss Ellen Dahley, president of the odiety, had charge of program, dish began with community singwhich began with community sing-ling. Miss Dabley gave a short his-fory of the society soving that the records showed that those who shall filled the office of president included Henry Campess, Knith Gremylu, Mrs. Oscar Hammarlund and Affred Olsocial organization embracing, all of the young people of the church who wish to affiliate. Meetings are held bl-weekly.

American people.":

150 at Banquet.

Miss Ella Jacobson ave, a reading 'In Amsterdam' by Field. Several

ROUGH SLEDDING IN SENATE SEEN FOR DAHL MEASURE

(Continued from Page 1.) nght will be on in the upper house. Senator Herman Bilgrien, Iron Ridge, announced again Friday that he would have a substitute amendment ready for introduction when either of those juils comes. He talk the comes there is either of those bills comes before his house. He let his opposition to both be known.

Senators Standenmayer and Ridg-Senators Standenmayer and Ridg-way are understood to be opposed to the Dahl bill because of the inclu-sion of the personal property offset repeal. The socialists have an-nounced their opposition to the Sev-erson bill because it foce not inerson bill because it does not in-clude the personal property offset repeal. They also feel it is not broad enough in its scope. Senator Severson announced he was confident of 14 votes for his bill they was confident of 14 votes for his bill

repeal. They also feel it is not broad enough in its scope.

Senator Severson announced he was confident of 14 votes for his bill in the senate, with three other votes doubtful. He will need 16 members for a majority to pass his measure. The Dahl bill likewise has 14 votes assured in the upper house, with three more needed to guarantee a majority. This leaves Senator. Ellegien, Standenmayer and Ridgway together with the socialists, to decide the fate of the proposed measures:

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Mrs. Roy McDonatt entertained the Thursday Bridge club at the Carlton hotel Thursday afternoon. Mrs. J. L. Holton won high score.

Miss Margaret Stafford of the Oshkosh Normal faculty is visiting her slater, Mrs. C. E. Sweeney.

The fire department was called to the home of Mrs. M. E. Conway Thursday afternoon about five thirty when fire was discovered on the

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a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

T. A. Ellingson, was called to Hampton, It., Wednesday night by the illness of a brother.

Orson Thompson, Emil Sommerfeldt, Jesse Martin and Byron Buntin attended the annual meeting of
rural mailcarriers at the city hall in,
Janesville, Thursday. There are six
rural mail carriers out of Edgerton.

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March 3.—Marc Webb, 15, miles, S. W.
of Evansville. D. F. Finnane, Auct.
March 5.—Thos. Byrnel Rtc. 7. Janesville. Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct.
March 6.—Garwile & G. H. Kothlow.
Rtc 5. Edgerton. Col. W. T. Dooley,
Auctioneer,
March 6.—E. Schinenberger, 1 mile
west of Janesville. John Ryan,
Auct.
March 6.—Fred Glasser, 6 miles S. W.
of Evansville. D. F. Finnane, Auct.

F. L. Clemons, Attorney.

SUMMONS.
STATE OF WISCONSIN.
Circuit Court. Rock County.
Clara P. Courtney.

Wesley Rice, Alice Duke, William Marsden and Marie Marsden.
THID STATE OF WISCONSIN TO SAID DEFENDANTS:
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid, and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint of which a copy is herewith served upon you.
Jeffir's, Mouat. Oestreich, Avery & Wood, Plaintiff's Attorneys.
P. O. Address, No. 14 West Milwaukce.
St., Janesville, Rock County, Wis.
The original verified complaint in the above entitled action is now on lite in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Rock County, Wisconslin.

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NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County at the Court House, in the City, of Janesville, in said County on the inst Tuesday, heing the 6th day of March, 1923, at nine, o clock a. m. the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Ray C. Stewart for the adjustment and allowance of his account as administrator of the estate of Susan L. Stewart, late of the Village of Clinton, in said County, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons are are by law entitled thereto, and the determination of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

By the Court:

CHARLES IL FIFIELD

Geffs & Fox.

Attorneys for Administrator.

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Notice is hereby given, that at a Special Term of the County Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin, on July 10, 1923; at nine o'clock A. M., all claims against Lois E. Swan, late of City of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, will se examined and ladjusted. the Court. House in Janesville, Wisconsin, will on July 10, 1922, at nine o'clock at the Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin, on July 10, 1922, at nine o'clock at the Court House in Janesville, Rock Court.

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Hanover, Wisconsin, will be filed in said Court on or before June 9th, 1923, or be barred.

Duted February 8, 1923.

CHARLES LI FIFTELD, County Judge.

Hanover, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

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E. H. Peterson, Attorney, for Administrator, Attorneys, for Administrator, Attorneys, for Administrator,

EDGERTON

Edgerien.—Hèlen Onsgard Olson, 79, died at her home on Afbion Prairie Thursday at 6:30 a. m. Decased was born in Norway and came to America when three years of age. She lived in Orfordville before her marriage, but has resided on the farm in Ablon for sixty years, Her husband died six years ago. She is survived by two sons, Chrishian of Albion and Evan of Edgerton. Funcral services will be held Sunday at one o'clock from the East Roshkonong church and internent will be made in the Albion Prairie cometery.

The school at Sandy Sink is closed owing to the filiness of the teacher Miss Lillian Schumacher, West street. Mrs. Roy McDonath entertained the Thursday Eridge club at the Carlton

Thursday afternoon about five thirty when fire was discovered on the roof. The blaze was extinguished with a small amount of dumage done. The chimney burned out at the noon hour and it is supposed sparke caught on the shingles and were smeldering during the afternoon, causing the blaze later, A hole about a foot and a half square, was burned in the roof.

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a foot and a half square, was burned in the roof.
There, are \$517 books in the Edgerton Public Library, at the present date; \$69 have been added during the past year. There were 1761 borrowers during 1922 and of this number 480 were from the country, \$6,507 books and magazines were loaned during the year as against 46,779 in 1921 according to the report of Mrs. John Henderson, librarian.

Mrs. B. P. Flarity, Beloit, is a guest of her purents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A Phifor.

Mrs. Ole Hellic'son, Stoughton, is visiting at the home of her daugh ter, Mrs. Ployd Webb.

Miss Alice Mooney, South Main street, is all of pneumonia.

Miss Lola Dickerson, who has been a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
T. A. Ellingson, was called to Hamp-

CHEESE MAKING

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.
The Swiss cheesemakers were kept department, and by Fred Martry. Green county, cheese expert. The Special Term of the County Court for Molecular Ryan. Auct. On July 10th. 1923, at anime, o'clock A. M., all claims against Evernett Ryan. Auct. Ryanger hour. Lectures as well as laboratory world were given. Sanitation and control of the milk supply, 80 important to the making, country and country and control of the milk supply. So important to the making country and co AT AGGIE SCHOOL

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STATE OF WISCONSIN.

Circuit Court for Rock County.

Flossie Hollenbeck.

Ray Hollenbeck.

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SAID DISFENDANT:

You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after the
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of the complaint.

J. C. McWilliams,

Flaintin's Autorney.

Janesville, Wis.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

Janesville, Wis.

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
Circuit Court, Rock County,
Anna E. McLean.

Ervin C. McLean and Hattle S. McLean, his wife; Florentine Rice, unmarried; Claude Rice and
Rice, his wife; Eva L. Bortle and
John Bortle, her husband; Mrs. Addide E. Filmburgh and — Flanburgh, her husband; Mrs. Addide E. Filmburgh and — Flanburgh, her husband; Coundany, a corporation of Hennepin County, Minnesota, and Carrol Marshall and
Elizabeth Marshall, his wife,
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WHITEHEAD & MATHESON
P. O. Address, Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin.
Robert C. Bulkley,
Of Counsel.

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JEFFERSON COUNTY

FORT ATKINSON

Fort Atkinson — The D. A. R. gave an entertainment at the Congregational church Thursday afternoon. The little "operatia" told the story of Annie Laurie and Solomon Lovi in a cellection of old songs. The orchestra played accompaniments on kitchen mensils, Following in the east of characters: Bride. The orchestra played accompaniments on kitchen miensis. Following is the cast of characters: Bride, Mrs. L. C. Gilliard: groom Miss Mary Jones; bride, (50 yrs. later) Mrs. Frank Bingham; groom, (50 years later) Mrs. Mark Kerschensteiner; "Old Black Joe," Mrs. C. T. Goodrich: orchestra leader, Mrs. R. T. Hunter; Orchestra leader, Mrs. R. T. Hunter; Orchestra, E. R. White, George Klein, Rush Chapman, Fred Dexheimer, Frank Hoffman, Harry Hoffman, Halsey Curtis, Den Roberts, W. W. Cornish, Edward Beggs, W. F. Dexheimer and Miss Florence Gates. Mines. Halsey Curtis, Dean Roberts, Harry Hoffman, W. F. Dexheimer and Mark Kerschensteiner were soloists. Following the entertainment refreshments were served to all of the D. A. R. members and their guests. The local chapter had as guests 11 members of the Janesville D. A. R. and also members from Lake Mills, Cambridge, Watertown and Jefferson.

Polter. Menry Royce and here daughter Harriet spent Wednesday in Milwaukee. Mrs. Harold Gray and son, Richard, have returned from Madison where they spent two weeks visiting Mr. and Mrs. Roy Richards. The Rev. C. A. Reetz spent Wednesday in, Milwaukee at a ministers' convention.

nesday In. Milwakee at a finite for convention.

The Home Missionary Society of the M. E. church met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. F. A. Hanna. Mrs. Charles Vosburg was assisting

ries. H. B. club met Wednesday ternoon at the home of Mrs. Clit-Merriman. Tuesday in Milwankee.

Carl Wisch, Edgar Smith and
Thomas Burchand are home from
the University of Wisconsin for the

week end.

Norman McQuarry, a former resident of Fort Atkinson, has accepted the position of secretary, treasurer and general manager of the Pittsburgh Cooling Tower company, Pittsburgh, Pa. Mr. McQuarry and his mother are now residing in Pittsburgh.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Stengel spent Wednesday in Milwaukee.
The Music Study club concert, scheduled for Thursday night, has been postponed indefinitely because of the illness of one of the artists.

Herman Smith was in Milwaukee Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Lyega club met at the home of Mrs. Vernon Kaufman, Tuesday night:

JOHNSONS CREEK

Johnson's Creek Mrs. Edward Baker was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Daugs, Fort Atkinson, Tucaday. Peter Jak has sold his Mome to Arthur Hause. Irone and Robert Schmooke, Chicago, are visiting at the E. Stiehm home. W. L. Stiehm spent. Monday in Jefferson. Dr. If. 1. Rowen, Watertown, spent Tuesday here.—Mrs. Tuttle entertained the Swastika club Wednesday night.

BRODHEAD

Brothead—Ray/ Swann, and Zala Day, University of Wisconsin students, were here Wednesday.

Mrs. M. P. Bowen, Milwaukee, is visiting her sister, Mrs. M. Broderick, Miss Jessie Sprague, Madison, visited her augt for a short time this week.

week.
Dr. L. B. Rowe returned to Chl-cago Wednesday. He was here sev-eral days on account of illness.
John Smith, a former resident of Brodhond, died Tuesday at his home

in Waterloo.

C. We Carpenter, Janesville, was in Brodhead Wednesday.

Mrs. Sylvia Keen attended the functal of Mr. French in Monroe Tues-

Mrs. F. Covey and little daughter spent the first of the week in Foot-ville, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. War-

Mrs. George Gombs is in Beloit, as-sisting in the care of her syster, Mrs. Benson, who is seriously ill. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bright were in

Beloit this week.
The Misses Esther, and Frieda
Giese, Juda, were in Brodhead Wednesday.

Milton Debaters Trim Northland

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Milton — Milton college's affirmative debating team defeated Northland college here Thursday night by unanimous decision of the judges. "Resolved, that the United States Should Enter the League of Nations" was the subject argued. Milton's victorious debaters were Douglas Cockfield, Emil Samuelson and Gerald Kennedy. The opposing negative speakers were W. C. Glersbach, Sidney Jacobson and O. A. Swanson.

Swanson. C. R. Isely, Fort Atkinson; E. C. C. R. Isely, Fort Atkinson; E. C. MacInnis, Jefferson, and F. C. Bray, Fort Atkinson, judged the debate. Next Monday night Milton will compete in a dual event with Wheaton college, Ill., on the League of Nations question.

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PLYMOUTH

Pirmouth-Miss Bernice Balch and E. Norkey are recovering from the measles.—Services will be held in the measles.—Services will be held in the Methodist church Sunday afternoon instead of evening.—Mrs. Andrew Rinchimer is caring for her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Charles Rinchimer. Afton, who is ill with influenza.—Fred Royce went to the General hospital, Beloit, Sunday, to submit to an operation.—Mrs. W. J. Royce entertained the Ladies' Aid society Thursday.—Fred Royce and family will occupy part of Mrs. Minnle Steigman's house, Hanover.—Mr. Hovey and family will move from the Sennett farm to the Martin Sprecker farm.—Mr. Hadke and family will move from south of Orfordville to the Sennett farm.

AVON

Avon—Anna Nottleman and Hazel Stokes, pupils at Fairview school have joined the pig club.—Floyd Stokes and family spont Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Stokes purents, near Beloit.—Miss Della Kehoe spent the week-end with her parents in Janesville.—Roy Ballard went to Chicago Tuesday.

JEFFERSON

Jefferson — The grade sale held at the barn of A. Gafke, sceretary of the Jefferson County Ho'stein Breeders' association, Tuesday was well attended. An Iowa buyer took home a carload of the choicest cattle. A number of head also were purchased by a man 'from the northern part of Wisconsin.

Thursday afternoon at the local high school here talks were given in memory of Washington's birthday. A sketch of the life of Washington was given by Albert Shannon. "What Washington Means Today," was discussed by Joseph Haberman.

The Five Hundred club met with Miss Lucille - Lauger Wednesday night at her home. Mrs. Roy Frie-del won first prize and Miss Eliza-beth Sauer, consolation. Lunch was served to about 16. The club will meet with Miss Elia Banker, March 8.

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O. F. Roessler, sceretary of the Jefferson County, and Rock River Valley Agricultural association, has engaged the free acts and the fire-works for the 1923 fair, which will be held here on Sept. 11-14. The free attractions engaged are as follows. The Mangeans, spring board acrobats: the Six Robinsons, knockabout pranks; the Casting Camb about pranks; the Casting Camp-bells, aerial expents; the Five Sewards, a confine aerobatic act; the Bellack Sisters, jugglers; Harper and Freddie, a novelty aerial act; and Jumes and James, a barrel jumping and balanong act. Secretary Roessler also has secured the Potts Fireworks company to put on fireworks, Wednesday and Thursday nights.

REPRESENTS CITY ON HIGHWAY MATTERS

CON HIGHWAY MATTERS
Representing the city of Janesville, Roger C. Cunningham, city attorney, was in Madison Wednesday on highway bills, pending or about to come up in the legislature. One amendment, would permit a city to have portions of state trunk highways passing through the city, receive state aid. Another, the general highway bill, would provide, now mothods of raising funds in cities, towns and villages for state highways. The League of Wisconsin' Municipalities and, the County Board association are working on the latter.

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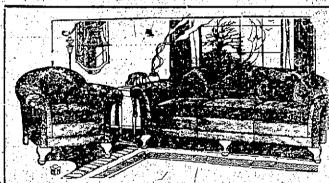
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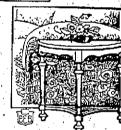
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